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### The Georgia Peace Officer

Peace Officers Association of Georgia

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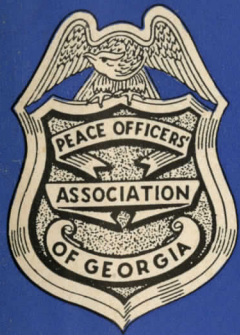
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# *The* GEORGIA PEACE OFFICER

## GEORGIA

SHERIFFS  
CITY POLICE  
COUNTY POLICE  
STATE PATROL  
WARDENS, GUARDS  
RANGERS  
REVENUE AGENTS  
PROBATION OFFICERS  
AND OTHERS

*Official Publication of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia*

## ALL ABOARD FOR ALBANY... MAY 29, 1952



Your hosts for the 2nd and 3rd Congressional District Peace Officers meeting in Albany. Left to right: Albany Police Chief Morton Burnett; Sheriff D. C. Campbell, Sr., Dougherty County, Albany; Capt. W. A. Jones, Division Commander, Troop "B", State Patrol, and Chief of Police Royace Hinson, Dougherty County Police, Albany. These officers, in serious planning for the big event, hope to top the Athens meeting.

See Page 13 for Details

MAY, 1952

PRICE 25 CENTS

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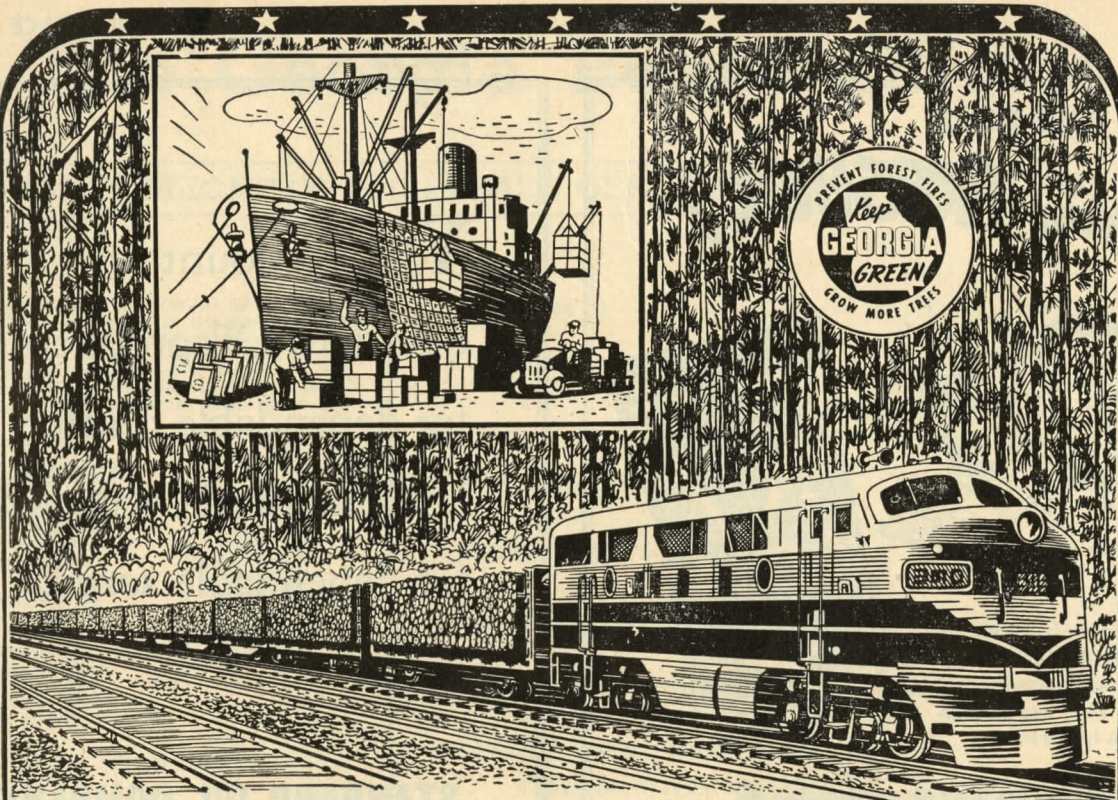
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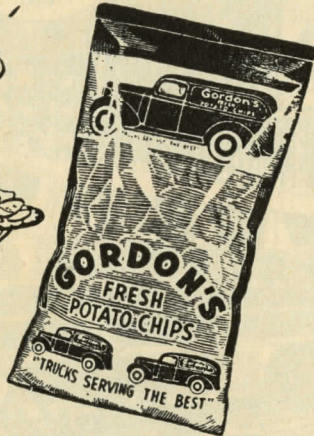


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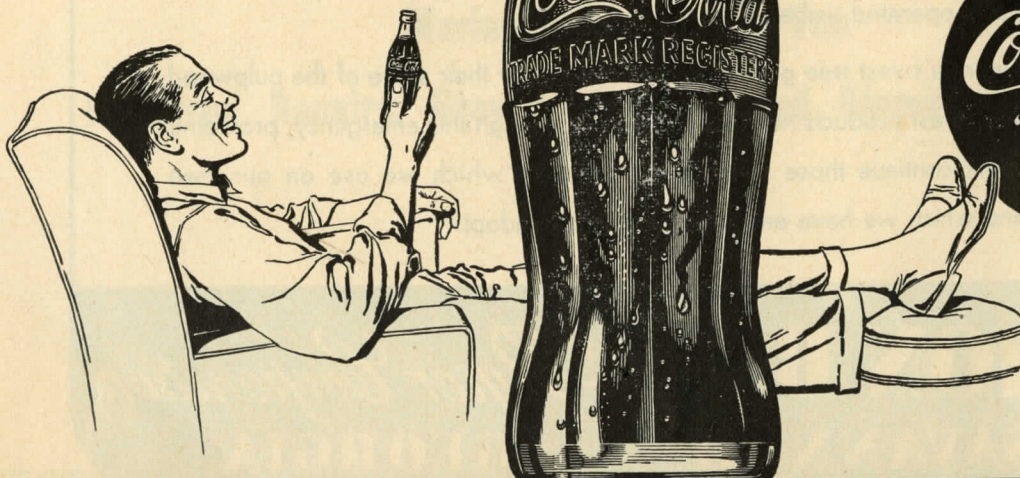
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Georgia

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# The Georgia Peace Officer

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION of the PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION of GEORGIA

The Georgia Peace Officer, Official Journal of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, published bi-monthly in the interests of those concerned with crime detection, crime prevention, traffic safety and youth delinquency control in Georgia, is the official medium for expression of Georgia police and peace officers. Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per year; 25 cents per copy.

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Secretary: E. D. Mink, Sergeant, Georgia State Patrol, Atlanta  
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P. O. Box 1456, Atlanta

Vol. 2, No. 3

May, 1952

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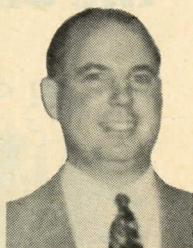
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Alabama



Augusta, Columbus and Macon  
in Georgia

Columbia and Greenville  
in South Carolina



## From the Secretary

by

E. D. MINK, Georgia State Patrol

YOUR MAGAZINE is an official invitation to attend any Congressional Convention that we may hold. If you wish to attend and do not reside in one of the Counties in the territory—you are still welcome to attend. IF YOU DO PLAN TO ATTEND PLEASE SEND IN YOUR RESERVATION IN ORDER THAT DINNER CAN BE RESERVED FOR YOU. (See Reservation Blank on page 30.)

\* \* \* \*

OUR ATHENS MEETING was one of the best that we have ever held. We have only commendation for every person that attended. Hon. Abit Nix excelled his previous performances and left the huge crowd in an uproar because of his splendid banquet address. We express the sincere thanks of our Association.

\* \* \* \*

A TALK WITH CHIEF MORTON BURNETT, Vice President, POAG, 2nd Congressional District, Albany, reveals that he and the other fine officials of Albany and Dougherty County are making plans to top the Athens Meeting on May 29. Hon. Ben W. Forston will be the banquet speaker. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Again we will invite a group of special guests to be with us.

\* \* \* \*

SERGEANT T. C. CATLEDGE, Patrol Commander at Waycross advises that if Albany doesn't top the Athens Meeting—they will, on July 25th, when Governor Herman Talmadge will be the banquet speaker. Chief Ball, Sheriff Johnson, Warden Roberts and Captain C. C. Underwood are ready to go all out to make our first big meeting in that section a most successful one. THEY ARE PLANNING AN "OLD FASHIONED SOUTH GEORGIA BAR-BECUE."

\* \* \* \*

WE HAVE RECEIVED WORD that Sheriff E. Julian Peacock and Chief Ben T. Watkins are now making plans for our State Convention in Macon on October 15th and 16th. It is our understanding they plan to *out do* SAVANNAH, which will require much effort on the part of all concerned. *BE WISE!*—If you plan to attend the State Convention in Macon—you had better make arrangements early. We are now having as many in attendance at our Congressional Meetings as we used to have at our annual convention.

\* \* \* \*

PLEASE REMEMBER THIS—Our Peace Officers' Pension Annuity and Benefit Fund is no stronger than The Peace Officers' Association of Georgia, the organization that worked ten years for the passage of the Legislation. It is the duty of every member of the Fund to be a member of The Peace Officers' Association even though it is not required by Law. IF YOU KNOW OF AN eligible person that is not now a member, please encourage him to join the most progressive and democratic association in the country today. WE MUST REMAIN DILIGENT AT ALL TIMES.

\* \* \* \*

SPECIAL NOTICE—Our magazine has been bi-monthly since the January Issue. If you are not receiving your copy please advise the secretary at P. O. Box 842, Atlanta, Ga.



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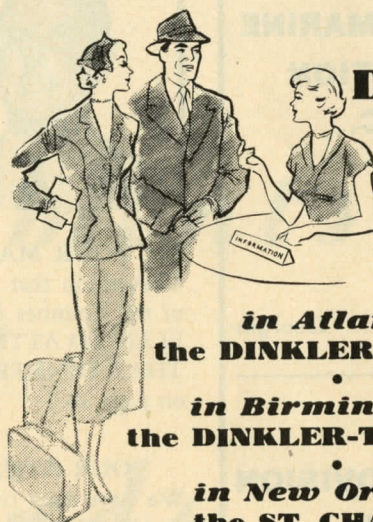
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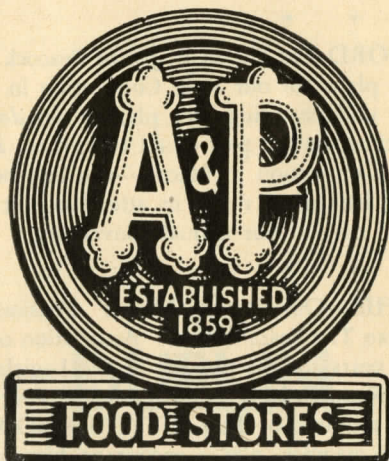
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For May, 1952

# President's Letter

By

LT. COL. E. S. BURKE

Pres., Peace Officers Association of Georgia



LT. COL. E. S. BURKE

My Dear Fellow Officers:

At long last we have been voluntarily offered a medium by which true and correct information concerning traffic violations that so often result in traffic deaths can be placed before the public eye. This is by way of the Atlanta Constitution. There will be an article in large type three columns wide on the front page of this publication every Monday morning through January of 1953. We have been assured by the editors and by Mr. Keeler McCartney who is directly in charge of this column that conditions will be explained and exposed in their true light. We think that the Constitution is to be highly commended for taking the leadership in acquainting the public with the true facts concerning our motor vehicular traffic conditions and accidents which have cost the lives of so many Georgians in the past. This curse is upon us and it cannot be removed without having the cooperation of an

enlightened and highly informed public. I know of no better way to guide the thinking of Georgia people into the right channels concerning traffic safety than the method which has been adopted by your Georgia State Patrol through the Atlanta Constitution.

From now on "speed trap" accusations had better be right for we intend to go to the very bottom of every single case where "speed trap" accusations have been hurled towards this department. We know that 99 per cent of these accusations are false, and from here on out the person making this accusation had better be sure he's right or else he might have the opportunity of proving it before twelve good men and true.

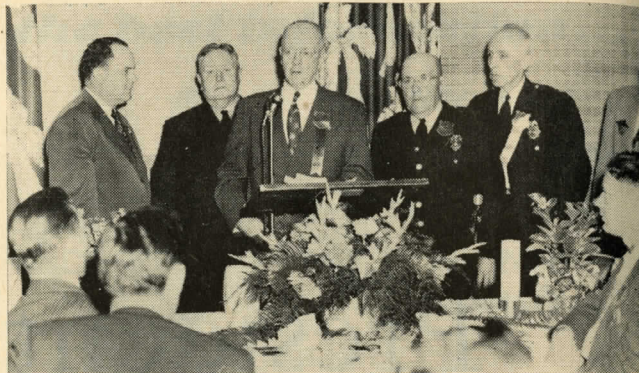
You will truly find that the average peace officer in Georgia is a conscientious and able person, and will do his duty as the law prescribes when and only when he has the backing of

the courts of jurisdiction. Any officer further knows that without the backing of a majority of people within a jurisdiction the court officials themselves are "ham-strung" and cannot punish traffic violators in accordance with the laws of this state. So we are asking all officers to read this article each Monday morning in The Constitution, and we will appreciate it if you will send to the office of this writer any advice and suggestions as to what is wrong in your area. We will be delighted to hear from you and will use your words without using your name. Anything you care to say or advise will be kept in the strictest confidence, and we will use your ideas in the assimilation of other ideas and thereby make this column more valuable to all the people who live in this great state of ours and to the stranger dwelling within our gates, even including those people from Texas.





Dekalb County police officers in attendance at Athens and shown above are, left to right, H. E. Schmid and Chief Luther Spinks, City Police, Decatur; Chief Hoyt Sutton and E. M. Dolar, County Police, Decatur.

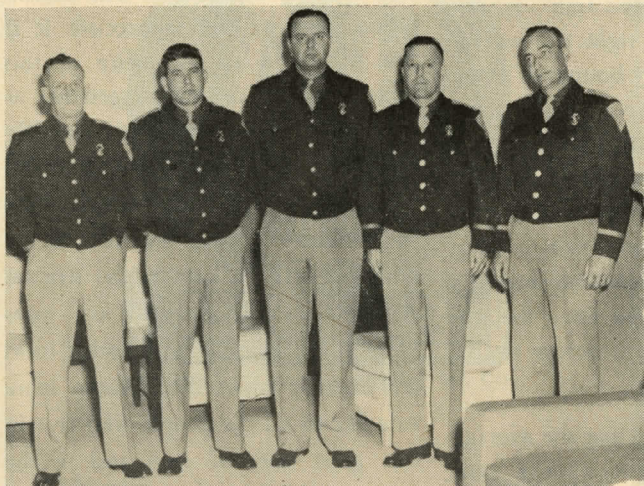


Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Comptroller General of Georgia, is shown above at the microphone informing officers Emmett Woods and Martin Nelms of the approval of their pension of \$100.00 per month which became effective April 1, 1952. Mayor Wells, left, and Chief C. O. Roberts look on and approve this action on the part of the City of Athens. Left to right, Mayor Wells, Officer Wood, Mr. Cravey, Officer Nelms and Chief Roberts.



## SNAPPED AT ATHENS

Mayor Jack R. Wells, Athens Mayor, extends a cordial welcome to the 275 officers and special guests in attendance at the 9th and 10th Congressional Districts' Convention.



All dressed up with some place to go—ATHENS—are the Clarke County officers. Resident in their new and impressive uniforms are Roy Davis, Albon E. Allen, George Farmer, Jimmy Williams and Harold Seagreaves.



The lucky winner of the police pistol in the drawing at Athens was Chief C. O. Roberts. Rev. G. M. Spivey, Athens, and Secretary Mink have the honor of making the presentation to Chief Roberts.



# 280 Officers Attend 2nd and 3rd District Meet

- **Senator Russell Endorsed for President**
- **"Poag Strong and Important Organization" - Abit Nix**

On Thursday, March 27th, for four interesting hours members of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, from the ninth and tenth Congressional Districts, and their special guests enjoyed one of the most successful meetings in the Association's history at the Athens Country Club, Athens, Georgia.

At the one-day convention a resolution was adopted endorsing Senator Richard B. Russell for President. The resolution, read by G. Allen Maddox, vice-president of the Association, was adopted unanimously by rising vote.

Abit Nix, prominent attorney, gave the banquet address in which he outlined the growth and development of the association, saying it was brought about by cooperation among the officers themselves.

"You men went forth," he said, "and talked constantly about the POA, taking the citizens and officials into your confidence and as a result today you have one of the strongest and most important organizations in Georgia."

Registration for this, the second of four scheduled meetings throughout the State, began at 5:00 P. M., with close to 300 officers and guests registered at the desk prior to the banquet.

Lt. Colonel E. S. Burke presided at the meeting which was opened at 8:00 P. M., by Chief Clarence Roberts of Athens, program chairman and vice-president of POAG from the tenth congressional district. Chief Roberts was assisted by Sheriff J. B. Brooks, vice-president from the ninth district.

Mayor Jack Wells, Athens, and Clarke County Superior Court Judge Henry West's welcome to the officers and guests at the meeting was acknowledged by G. Allen Maddox. Judge West told of a dream he long had of establishing a school for officers at the university where they could be trained in criminal law and procedure, chemistry, medical jurisprudence and other subjects including physical education.

Colonel Burke then announced that such a program had already been discussed with the Board of Regents who

were receptive to the idea. "It is something, however, that should not be done in a hurry, and I want you officers to think about it and be ready to back up the idea when we get the ball rolling," Colonel Burke said.

Special guests were introduced including members of the legislature, State, County and City officials, Judges, Solicitors, FBI, Civic Club and Chamber of Commerce representatives, Association Officers, Annuity and Pension Officers and others.

*(Please turn to page 64)*



**FOURTEENTH STATE PATROL SCHOOL ATTENDS ATHENS MEETING**—Shown above just before entering the Country Club for the Athens meeting where they won four prizes are trainees from the 14th State Patrol School at Madison. This group is 100 per cent in membership in the Association. Captain W. A. Jones, first row left, and Cpl. J. F. Daniel, first row right, are in charge of the school.



# THE JUVENILE COURT ACT OF 1951



HON. EUGENE COOK

By

EUGENE COOK

The Attorney General  
of Georgia

The General Assembly of Georgia at the 1951 Session passed an Act known as the "Juvenile Court Act" which provides for the establishment of juvenile courts in certain counties and such courts have jurisdiction of children under 17 years of age.

There have been various questions presented to me concerning this Act, but inasmuch as it deals with the judicial branch of our Government, I have hesitated to interpret it in any manner. Of course any opinion which I might render concerning the Act would be unofficial and not binding upon anyone, and the Act is subject only to official interpretation by the courts.

During the 1952 Session of the General Assembly, it became necessary for me to render an opinion on January 28, 1952 to Honorable Ira Carlisle, then State Senator from the 7th District of Georgia. I held the Act was not unconstitutional as against certain specific attacks. Most of the following remarks are based largely upon my reasoning there.

In my opinion the Juvenile Court Act (Ga. Laws 1951, p. 291) is not unconstitutional as purporting to usurp the jurisdiction of the superior court, because it seems that these two courts have concurrent jurisdiction in certain of the cases specified in the Juvenile

Court Act as bringing a juvenile under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

The Superior Court in Georgia is the court of original jurisdiction (Ga. Constitution, Art. VI, Sec. I, Paragraph I). By this paragraph certain constitutional courts are established and their jurisdictions are defined. As to criminal cases, the Superior Court has jurisdiction of all crimes and misdemeanors and the Legislature is not authorized to deny such jurisdiction to the Superior Court; however, laws may be passed setting up courts with concurrent jurisdiction, *Porter v. State*, 53 Ga. 236 (1874), except in criminal cases where the offender is subjected to loss of life or confinement in the penitentiary in which cases the Superior Court is granted exclusive jurisdiction. (Ga. Constitution Art. VI, Sec. IV, Paragraph I).

In construing the Juvenile Court Act of 1915 the court held: "... the proceeding before the juvenile court was not a trial for an offense and the commitment by that court did not amount to a conviction..." and that it was not the intent of the Legislature to deprive the superior court of its criminal jurisdiction; *McCrary v. Nash C. & St. L. Ry.*, 37 Ga. App. 670-674 (1927); and a juvenile court cannot adjudge a child guilty of a crime but can only adjudge such child

a *delinquent*. *Williams v. Davidson*, 147 Ga. 491 (1917). Although the Act of 1951 superseded the Juvenile Court Act of 1915, in comparing the general tenor of the two it is evident that the Act of 1915 is couched more in the terms of criminal procedure than is the Act of 1951. So, it seems to follow that a proceeding in the Juvenile Court, as now constituted, can not be a criminal case and the judgment may be only that the child is *delinquent*.

The Act of 1915 has been consistently construed as not undertaking to deprive the Superior Court of its felony jurisdiction, and the decisions have intimated that if a juvenile court Act did purport to usurp the criminal jurisdiction of the Superior Court such an Act would be unconstitutional as violative of Article VI, Section IV, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia of 1945. *Hicks v. The State*, 146 Ga. 706 (1915); *Mills v. The State*, 56 Ga. App. 390 (1937); *Thomas v. The State*, 174 Ga. 654 (1932) and *Johnson v. The State*, 43 Ga. App. 474 (1931). It seems that if the Juvenile Court Act of 1951 did attempt to go further than the Act of 1915, it would be unconstitutional. See Sec. 9 (1) Ga. Laws 1951, p. 201.

(Please turn to page 62)





INVESTIGATING SUSPECTED HOMICIDE, HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA—Left to Right—E. D. Harper, Coroner, Clinch County; Will Wright, Chief of Police, Homerville, Georgia; W. C. Wooten, Sheriff, Clinch County; T. E. Raulerson, Investigator, Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

## SCIENCE APPLIED IN THE FIELD OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

By

**DR. HERMAN D. JONES, Ph.D.**

Director, Crime Laboratory  
Georgia Bureau of Investigation  
Department of Public Safety  
State of Georgia

Shortly after the Fulton County Scientific Crime Laboratory came into being an attempt was made through the publication of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society to explain the proposed functions and capabilities of the laboratory. Some time has elapsed since that series of articles and it is now possible to bring specific figures and cases to the reader's attention which may indicate the success or failure of the venture.

Before giving statistics and case reports it must be reported that the laboratory which was a part of the Fulton County Police Department during 1951 became the property of the City of Atlanta, Department of Police, in a transfer made under the Plan of Improvement January 1, 1952. It remained a part of the City government until

February 8, 1952, when it became a State of Georgia function under the Department of Public Safety and Georgia Bureau of Investigation. It must be further understood that the following information is a partial summary of the work done for Fulton County, unless otherwise stated, for the fiscal year 1951.

During this year 514 cases were brought into the laboratory from Peace Officers of Fulton County, Greater Atlanta, and the State at large. From Rabun County in the northeast corner of Georgia to Walker County in the northwest, to Charlton County in the southeast and Seminole in the southwest corner, services performed by the laboratory have been sought by officers and investigators. Alphabetically and toxicologically the chemistry laboratory work



covered has been from Alkaloids to Water analyses; physiologically, from the gross autopsy to the microscopic identification of spermatazoa; in the physical laboratories, from enlarging photographs to making micrographs and from taking fingerprints to making photostat prints.

Helping solve 514 cases scarcely tells the story of what actually goes on in the Crime Lab. In one case it may be necessary to make five or ten different determinations; therefore, the total number of operations runs into a sizeable figure. In the photographic lab 14,767 negatives were developed; 61,017 contact prints made; 3,294 photographs were enlarged; 26,777 photographs were dry mounted; other work here includes Infra-red photos, document fuming, micrographs, etc., all to total 107,323.

Members of the laboratory staff were in court locally 82 times, out of town 41 times. They were called to local inquests 46 times and out of town to inquests 8 times. 248 Ballistics tests were carried out; 68 Public Relation calls were made and 100 calls came from peace officers for aid in investigations. In the chemistry laboratory 952 determinations were made.

From the files three cases of different natures have been chosen for case reports. Of these the mass poisoning from the methyl alcohol concoction in the John Hardy case of Atlanta is perhaps one of the most far reaching criminal episodes in the history of Fulton County. In October 1951, 45 people died from poisoned liquor. Blood analysis showed the poison to be methyl alcohol, the amounts in the respective blood specimens being from 0.39 per cent to slight traces. These results depended on two factors, the amount of the concoction consumed, and the length of time between consumption and death. Of the 45 deaths 38 were directly traced to the Hardy mixture; the other seven could not be traced to this source. The laboratory was called in at the time of the first death from the poisoned liquor and an autopsy was performed. Definite pathological lesions were observed. The abdominal and thoracic cavities were opened in the usual manner. Examination of the heart revealed the presence of numerous circumscribed petechiae in the right ventricle with a few observed on the left ventricle. However, they were more pronounced and more prevalent on the right ventricle. Examination of the lungs showed the presence of circumscribed petechiae on the surface. The lungs and the heart were very dry. The tissues were adherent to the gloves in handling. Examination of the liver showed some small petechial hemorrhages. Especially was this observed in the region posterior to the gallbladder. The serosal tissues in the abdominal cavity were very dry and sticky and showed a considerable amount of dehydration in the body. No injury could be observed which would indicate that external violence had been suffered by the victim. These observations were more or less typical where death occurred prior to treatment. The treatment is usually an intravenous injection of sodium bicarbonate and glucose. These two substances in the body will offset the hyperacidity produced in this type poisoning.

Of the approximately 200 cases of methanol poisoning during this time 38 died, or 20-25 per cent. These per-

centages are in line with former reports of mass poisoning from methyl alcohol elsewhere.

Of those who did not die some have recovered completely, some are partially blind, and some are totally blind, but are showing signs of regaining partial vision.

John Hardy was indicted, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. Other participants are now under indictment. Credit for breaking the case goes to Lt. L. T. Bullard and Sergeant L. L. Hause of the Atlanta Police Department, Solicitor Paul Webb of Fulton County and Investigator Calvin Cole of Solicitor Webb's Office. The laboratory was able to determine the type poison, but for finding the culprit and tracing down the many outlets of the poisoned liquor the officers on the case were wholly responsible.

A hideous crime was committed in the southern part of the state in 1950 when a man conceived the idea of in some manner destroying his two grandchildren in order to collect their insurance. He conspired with a second party who was to aid him in carrying out his scheme for which the assistant was to be paid.

On the morning the tragedy occurred the suspects went to the home of the victims and under false pretense to the parents of the children left the home with the two youngsters in their car. This was the last seen or heard from the children until sometime later that morning when the suspects approached a house some distance from the children's home and informed the occupants that their car had caught on fire down in a nearby swamp, that the two children were in the car and that they had come for help. The burned bodies were recovered from the car and in due time the remains interred.

The suspects' story to the parents was that while en route from the victims' home to the home of the grandparents the men decided to stop in the swamp where the tragedy occurred to go 'gator hunting. The men left the children in the car and proceeded on their way. Presently one of them looked back and saw the car in flames. It was then that they went to the nearby house for help. This sounded plausible enough to the parents at the moment, but as they thought more about it they could not understand all the implications. Sheriff J. F. Studstill of Lanier County and Investigators T. E. Raulerson and Lt. T. M. Price of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were contacted and began their investigation. The first step was to determine if the children actually died in the flare or if they were dead before the car burned. A court order was obtained to disinter the bodies and at the request of Solicitor General Edward Parrish of the Alapaha Circuit, Adel, Georgia, an autopsy was performed on each.

Cross examination of the bodies showed them to have received considerable burns over their entirety. Examination of the head of the boy showed practically all of the front and top bones severed. Internal examination revealed the presence of anti-mortem hemorrhage. Too, the brain was not hardened. Examination of the head of the girl showed a somewhat circular wound on the right side. The bones were only partially burned and the brain was not hard from the effects of heat. Internally a frac-

(Please turn to page 61)



# MEMBERSHIP - FELLOWSHIP - FUN

*Albany is Host City for 2nd and 3rd Congressional District Convention, Thursday, May 29th*

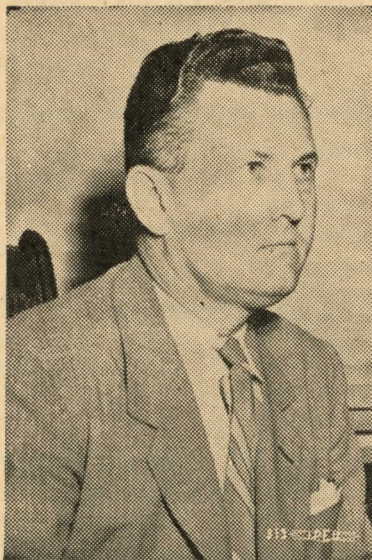
POAG'S vice presidents Chief Morton Burnett of the 2nd Congressional District and Sheriff W. T. Jolly, Macon County, 3rd Congressional District, along with Chief Royace Hinson, Sheriff D. C. Campbell, Sr., Captain W. A. Jones, State Patrol, Supt. R. S. Howard, Jr. and all the officers of Albany and Dougherty County cordially invite and urge every enforcement agency in the 41 counties of the 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts to have delegates in attendance at the Albany MEMBERSHIP-FELLOWSHIP-FUN meeting. The meeting will take place on Thursday May 29, 1952, at the New Albany Hotel, Albany, Georgia. Registration hours are from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

**WARRANTS HAVE BEEN ISSUED . . .** to the following counties and towns to have delegates present at this meeting or to show cause why same was not done, under penalty of Law:

Newton, Baker County; Fitzgerald, Ben Hill County; Nashville, Berrien County; Macon, Bibb County; Quitman, Brooks County; Leary, Edison and Morgan, Calhoun County; Cusseta, Chattahoochee County; Bluffton and Fort Gaines, Clay County; Doerun, Norman Park and Moultrie, Colquitt County; Lenox, Sparks and Adel, Cook County; Knoxville and Roberta, Crawford County; Cordele, Crisp County; Climaxx, Attapulgus and Bainbridge, Decatur County; Unadilla and Vienna, Dooley County; Albany, Dougherty County; Blakely, Early County; Cairo, Grady County; Hamilton, Harris County; Perry and Warner Robins, Houston County; Ocilla, Irwin County, Smithville and Leesburg, Lee County; Valdosta, Lowndes County; Montezuma, Ideal and Oglethorpe, Macon County.

Buena Vista, Marton County; Colquitt, Miller County; Sale City, Pelham and Camilla, Mitchell County; Columbus, Muscogee County; Ft. Valley, Peach County; Hawkinsville, Pulaski County; Georgetown, Quitman County; Shellman and Cuthbert, Randolph County; Ellaville, Schley County; Iron City and Donalsonville, Seminole County; Richland and Lumpkin, Stewart County; Leslie, Plains and Americus, Sumter County; Woodland and Talbotton, Talbot County; Butler and Reynolds, Taylor County; Parrott and Dawsonville, Terrell County; Pavo, Boston, Meigs, Ochlochnee and Thomasville, Thomas County; Omega and Tifton, Tift County; Sycamore and Ashburn, Turner County; Thomaston and Silvertown, Upson County; Preston, Webster County; Rochelle and Abbeville, Wilcox County; and Sylvester, Worth County.

All Revenue Agents, G.F.B.I., Rangers, Probation Officers and others in the territory are most cordially included in the official invitation to attend the Albany meeting.



**BEN W. FORTSON**

Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Secretary of State (above) will be the principal speaker of the 2nd and 3rd Congressional District Peace Officers Convention to be held at Albany, Georgia, on Thursday, May 29, 1952. Mr. Fortson was one of the first sponsors for legislation for the Peace Officers Retirement Fund during his eight years as a member of the State Senate and House of Representatives, and he has since becoming Secretary of State over six years ago, continued full cooperation and asserted all influence within

the powers of his office for the organization's betterment and continuation of the Peace Officers Association.

**RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY . . .** if you plan to attend the Albany meeting. Your secretary must know how many will be on hand and asks that you please forward your reservation immediately. Use the convenient reservation blank on page 30.

**SPECIAL GUESTS . . . SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALBANY**—Outstanding civic club officials and other prominent citizens will attend this meeting as special guests. The entertainment committee has gone "all out" to bring you an evening you'll long remember.

**DOOR PRIZES** will be awarded and once again we'll have the **SPECIAL PRIZE**, a \$75.00 Police Pistol. Who will be the lucky one at Albany to take home this fine gift?

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE . . .** The Albany meeting will be one of the outstanding meetings in the State and should produce more 100 per cent departments. If your department is not 100 per cent in the Association membership, please enroll non-members prior to the meeting so your report will be in the select group.

*Get Going . . .*

*to Albany  
May 29th*



## EVERY MEMBER SHOULD REMEMBER - - -

That when our membership is sustained on a paid basis, with new members added month by month, **WE ARE MAKING PROGRESS!** Our goal is 100% membership throughout Georgia. Will **YOU** help?

First, and **NOW**, by renewing your own membership—then by helping get new members, so as to make **YOUR** local organization one of the 100% group.

Every member of the Pension Fund should be a member of The Peace Officers Association, the group that worked for years to make pensions a reality. It's worth much more than the \$3.00 dues to be associated with more than 3,000 other officers working for your interests, and the welfare of all officers in Georgia. In addition, we know our magazine will be worth much to you also.

If you are not a member of the Pension Fund we urge you to associate yourself with the group that is working so hard for widows and members now on pension, for in helping them you are insuring yourself. **YOU MAY BE NEXT!**

Please use the application form below—for yourself, if your membership is in arrears, or to get a new member.

### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE)

Last Name..... First..... Middle.....

Title..... Police Agency  
or Department.....

Home Address..... City..... County.....  
Street or R.F.D.

Age..... Years Served as a Peace Officer..... If Pensioned By Whom.....

APPLICATION FOR ☐ NEW ☐ RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP  
in the Peace Officers Association of Georgia.

I enclose herewith my annual membership dues of \$3.00 in THE PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA for one year. \$1.00 of the above amount which is for my subscription to "THE GEORGIA PEACE OFFICER" for one year.

From..... To.....

Make all remittances payable to  
E. D. MINK, Secretary

The Peace Officers Association of Georgia  
P. O. Box 842, Atlanta, Ga.

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

## FORT VALLEY MOTOR CO.

"There's a Ford in  
Your Future"



Fort Valley

Georgia

## FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

Steaks Our Specialty



30 North Main Street

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## Enjoy Miss Georgia



**Georgia Milk Producers  
Confederation, Inc.**

*Quality Dairy Products*  
**661 Whitehall St. S.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia**





Capt. Leonard J. Hallman

# Excellent Record Set By Savannah Homicide Squad

Savannah, Ga., should be well on the way to public reputation as a poor place to commit a murder. Each murder committed there since January 1, 1949, has been cleared by arrest within an elapsed time of 5 days following the commission of the crime.

Principal credit for swift and effective investigation of murders is given to the Homicide Squad under Capt. Leonard J. Hallman, a graduate of the FBI National Academy. Organized in April 1949, the squad includes officers from both the Uniform Division and the Detective Division. Each officer has taken a thorough course of training on homicide matters.

One of the most interesting cases handled by the Homicide Squad began with the discovery of a body in an outlying suburban area in July 1951. Because of decomposition and damage done by rodents it was impossible to identify the body by fingerprints or visual examination. Autopsy disclosed that the victim had been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun.

A careful crime scene search and examination of clothing and other personal effects produced two items which led to a solution of the crime. One was a photograph obliterated by the chemical action of body fluids. When examined under ultra violet light with a magnifying glass the paper was found to bear the letters JAC, followed by a space and another letter C and a number with two digits, a hyphen and three more digits. Another paper was an advertising card for a taxi company, without a company name or cab number.

Assuming an error in the manner in which the number had been written, officers located a residence having a telephone number identical with the number on the paper except that the hyphen was between the first and second digits rather than the second and third. When informed that the telephone subscriber for the premises was out of town on business, the officers asked for "Jack."

A young man whose name was found to correspond to the letters on the photograph then appeared at the door.

When questioned, the young man remembered that on a recent night he had given his name and telephone number to a cab driver on learning that both he and the driver had mutual acquaintances resulting from their Army service in Germany. The driver's identity was unknown except that he drove cab number 114 in a local fleet.

The cab company identified the driver and advised that he had been missing for several days, presumably having quit work and abandoned his cab on the spur of the moment. The driver's mother was located. She identified the body from the clothing and dental work. He had been missing for several days but was not reported missing because he often stayed similar periods in the home of another driver.

When personnel of the cab company were asked whether the driver kept a gun in his cab it was learned that weapons were prohibited, but a former driver had recently been known to pawn and redeem a shotgun.

The last entry in the deceased's radio log showed that he had been sent to a tavern at 10:21 P. M. Investigation at the tavern resulted in identifying the former driver, by photograph, as the man who had called a cab at approximately the same time.

Acting on information supplied by the Savannah Homicide Squad, Sheriff E. W. Miles of Bryan County, Ga., arrested the former driver less than 24 hours after the victim's body was found. Returned to Savannah, the subject refused to answer any questions but asked to see his mother. After his request had been granted the subject thanked the officers, confessed and re-enacted the crime and provided information leading to discovery of the murder weapon and other additional evidence.

City officials commended the Homicide Squad on the solution of the case and the Savannah Morning News commented on the speed with which "This most baffling crime was solved."

—From FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin—Feb. 1952



# PEACE OFFICERS

## *Here Is Your Chance!*

The membership drive of the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund is going forward at a rapid pace. Our goal is 1,000 additional members for 1952.

New applications are coming in at the rate of approximately 100 per month.

Your fellow officers are taking advantage of this golden opportunity for security. Why not you?

After we held the regular entrance date open for twelve months, the 1951 Session of the Legislature set March 1, 1951, as the closing date for accepting applications at the regular monthly application fee. Therefore, all applications approved after that date must pay dues retroactive to March 1, 1951.

Make your application now. The sooner you get in — the smaller will be your application payment.

Arrangements may be made with the office of the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund to pay these back dues on the installment plan.

## *Act Now!*

FOR APPLICATION BLANKS, WRITE

**JOHN HAM**

Secretary-Treasurer

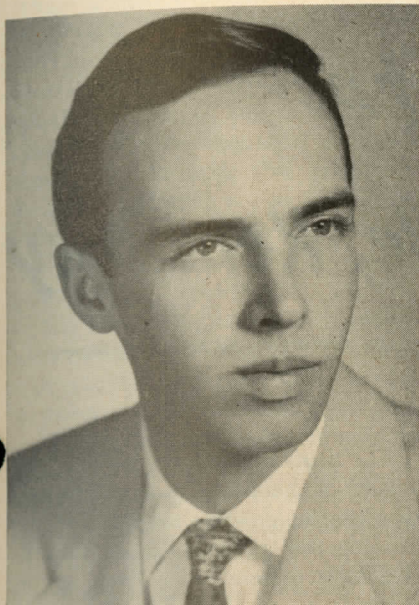
**PEACE OFFICERS' ANNUITY AND BENEFIT  
FUND OF GEORGIA**

P. O. Box 4666, Atlanta, Georgia

65 Mitchell St. S. W.



**John Ham Cites  
Noteworthy Work of  
Fund Commissioners**



*This is the first in a series of articles to be written by the members of the Board of Commissioners of the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund of Georgia.*

*It is a pleasure for us to have Mr. Zack D. Cravey as a member of the Board. In his capacity as Comptroller General of the State of Georgia, he serves as a member of the Board of Commissioners and throughout the many trying months when the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund was starting its operation, his door was always open for advice and assistance. It is his duty to administer the Fund along with other members of the Board and to handle all of the legal investments of the Board. As the investment officer, so appointed by the Board of Commissioners, he has the privilege of investing the money which is collected by the Fund. He has truly done a great job for us and it is a personal honor to be associated with him.*

JOHN HAM

# A Dream Comes True, Your Protective MUST

**By ZACK D. CRAVEY**

Member of Board of Commissioners of the  
Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund

Perhaps the greatest thrill a person can receive is the realization of a long cherished dream. So you can imagine the warm elation which was mine when the 1950 General Assembly passed the Act creating the Georgia Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund.

You see it marked the culmination of a project I had advocated throughout my many years of public life. Too, it climaxed a fight which other fair-minded Georgians and I had waged for twelve long years—without reaching our goal.

Let me tell you a little story. Years ago in the Georgia County of my nativity we had a sheriff who was as fine a Christian gentleman and public servant as I have ever known. For 28 years he faithfully discharged his hazardous duties, loved and respected by all those he protected and even those who violated our statutes.

But Father Time exacts his toll and with my friend aging, his constituency felt he should be replaced with a younger man. Which he was. And he was without a job, without funds. He had been too busy serving his county to amass any nest egg for old age and no provision was existent at the time for such a contingency.

His plight sold me on a pension plan for his future fellows.

I do not believe any state in the Union now has a better retirement plan for its Peace Officers than has Georgia. That it is appreciated is attested by the over 3500 who have joined the Fund in the less than two years it has been established.



ZACK D. CRAVEY

But nearly 1500 persons who are legally commissioned as Peace Officers to protect human lives and public property have not yet signed. I sincerely urge them to do so without delay.

Consider the benefits. For a deduction of 2 per cent of their salary, not to exceed over \$4.50 per month a member may retire after 20 years of service if he has reached the age of 60 on 60 per cent of his salary average for his last three active years; after 25 years on 70 per cent and, after 30, on 80 per cent.

Yes, the Fund is a wonderful investment. And I can promise you as your investment officer, appointed by the Board, it will never be placed in any save the soundest of investments. As for example my recent act in procuring \$100,000 in War Bonds.



# *Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Kentucky*

By DAVID A. McCANDLESS, Director



Captain Thomas Cavender, LaGrange, Georgia, (left) and Captain E. E. Williams, Chattanooga, Tennessee, restore obliterated numbers on a metal block.

The Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville, was established to meet the growing need for higher training for law enforcement officers. Although preference is given by the Institute to commanding and supervisory police officers in the southern area, it is significant that applications are coming in from all sections of the country. In fact, the Spring 1952 term will include, in addition to 21 students from the preferred area, high ranking officers from Wilmington, Delaware; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Lafayette, Indiana. This interest in training is indicative of a change that is taking place in the thinking in police circles throughout the country. All law enforcement agencies are becoming increasingly aware of the value of highly trained personnel. Chiefs of police and commissioners of public safety are giving their officers every opportunity to attend schools in the field; and alert state and municipal administrators are encouraging this attitude. The result to the cities and states and the nation is more effective enforcement of the law and prevention of crime.

The Southern Police Institute officially opened January 3, 1951, with 23 students enrolled from seven states. Financed by the City of Louisville, Carnegie Corporation of New York, and General Educational Board, it offers three twelve-week terms annually. A limit of 25 specially selected officers may be enrolled each term. Officers selected are each given an ex-



pense scholarship consisting of \$325 cash allowance to cover travel and living expenses. No tuition is charged by either the Institute or the University.

Training in the Southern Police Institute combines instruction with practical work. This instruction is given through the medium of lectures, demonstrations, field trips, visual aids, simulated incidents, and classroom discussions. The training ideal is emphasized with the hope that graduating students will return to their cities imbued with the spirit of furthering training programs in their own departments.

The instruction during each twelve-week term is given by the Institute's staff and approximately fifty visiting lecturers and technicians. Invitations to leading authorities in criminology and its allied fields to lecture at the Institute have uniformly been accepted. Among the prominent out-of-state visiting lecturers are included:

Professor George Dession, Yale University School of Law; Dr. Richard Ford, Director, School of Legal Medicine, Harvard University; Dr. Russell Fisher, Chief Medical Examiner, State of Maryland; Dr. R. N. Harger, Chairman, Department of Bio-Chemistry and Toxicology, Indiana University Medical School; Ordway Hilton, Examiner of Questioned Documents, New York City; Captain John I. Howe, Chicago Police Department; Professor Fred E. Inbau, School of Law, Northwestern University; Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Superintendent of Public Safety, Wilmington, Delaware.

### Norred Graduated At Police School

Sgt. Harvard Norred of LaGrange's police department, was recently graduated from the Southern Police Institute's fourth class.

Sgt. Norred was chosen to attend the Institute located on the University of Louisville's campus, by Chief T. E. McClung.

LaGrange's police is the only department in the state of Georgia to have three men selected for scholarships to the Institute.

Capt. Tom Cavander and Lt. Ralph Scarborough, city detectives, previously attended the school.



Sergeant Laurie Pritchett, Griffin, Georgia (right) and Officer Dallas Shelton, Illinois State Police, use the paraffin-diphenylamine test for nitrates (gunpowder residues).

Captain Don L. Kookan, Chairman, Department of Police Administration, Indiana University; Dr. Joseph D. Lohman, Chairman, Illinois Division of Correction; Dr. Alan R. Moritz, Professor of Pathology, Western Reserve University; Professor Donal E. J. Mac Namara, Assistant Director New York Institute of Criminology; F. P. Lowrey, Field Representative, The Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Director, Michigan Crime Laboratory; Dr. Donald R. Smith, Associate Scientist, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; L. Clark Schilder, Warden, Federal Correctional Institution, Danbury, Connecticut; Dr. Wilmer Souder, Consultant, U. S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards; Tom A. Burke, Director of Local Safety Programs, National Safety Council; Lt. Robert Borkenstein, Chief Technician, Indiana State Police.

Applications for admission to the Institute should be filed well in advance of each term. The Board of Selection meets approximately thirty days prior to the opening of the term, and after carefully studying the applications, selects students for the incoming term. Students are then notified in ample time to prepare for attendance at the Institute.

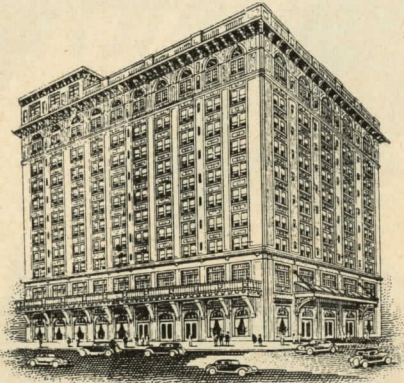
*Requirements for admission to the Institute are strictly adhered to and only in rare circumstances are they waived. They consist of seven points, as follows:*

An applicant for admission to the Southern Police Institute must:

1. Be a law enforcement officer in active service in a city, county, or state unit of government.
2. Be in good health and physically fit.
3. Have had at least one year's policing experience.
4. Have had his application approved by the heads of his department, or, in case of Chiefs of Police, by the authority with power of appointment.
5. Be assured of a leave of absence with full pay during the period of studies.
6. Have the statement of his his superior that he will be returned to active service upon the completion of the course.
7. Agree to return to his department and remain in its employ for at least two years.

*(Please turn to page 54)*





## SAVANNAH HOTEL

*In the Heart of Historic  
Savannah*

Savannah, Georgia

## CARLTON COMPANY

Distributor of  
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Albany      Brunswick      Savannah

RE-ELECT

## JACK TOWNS

A Friend of the Peace Officers of Fulton County

Your

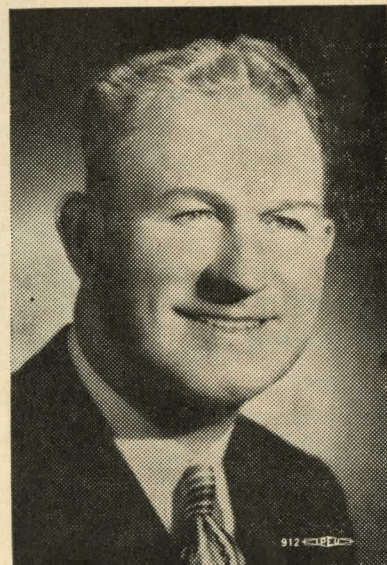
Fulton County Commissioner



A VOTE FOR JACK TOWNS  
IS A VOTE FOR

- Lower Taxes
- Better School Facilities
- Better Parks
- Better Sanitary Conditions
- Better Roads
- Better Recreational Facilities
- Better Health Conditions

A GOOD LEADER WITH SOUND IDEAS



JACK TOWNS IS NOT AFRAID  
TO SPEAK OUT FOR THE GOOD  
OF THE COUNTY!



## 35 ENROLL IN FIRST SOUTHEAST AREA LAW ENFORCEMENT SCHOOL



(Savannah Evening Press Photo by Jim Bisson.)

**AREA LAW ENFORCEMENT SCHOOL GETS GOOD START**—Prominent city and military officials gathered at the Savannah Vocational School for the first session of the newly organized training course for police. At the extreme right in this picture is M. N. Abbott, assistant director of the city's Civil Service Commission; next to him is Comdr. T. S. Klinger, director, who originated the plan; at Comdr. Klinger's right is Capt. Leonard J. Hallman and next to him Capt. Sidney Baughn, both of the city police department. Immediately in front of the window is John Lyjten, director of vocational education of the public schools and in front of him are Col. A. Lester Henderson, chairman of the City Civil Service Commission (right) and Alderman Dan Bevell; next is Police Commissioner Sanford P. Butler and an officer, from Hunter Field, Maj. Stockbridge. Seen fifth from the left, standing in the rear, is Chief David McCutchen of Savannah Beach Police.

### Avion Restaurant & Motor Court

35 Rooms with Private Bath  
Air Conditioned

Gainesville Georgia

### J. B. Cooper Sales Co.

Electrical Appliances

110 E. Church Street

Gainesville Georgia

### Jolly Johns Grocery

College Ave.

Elberton Georgia

### Ask for

"Scott" Towels and Tissues  
for your home and business.

### Specify

"Meade" Printing Papers  
for your printing needs.

Made From  
Georgia Forest Products



## BRUNSWICK PULP & PAPER CO.

Brunswick Georgia

12-51 - 7-53

### White Service Station

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Savannah Georgia

### Seven-Up Bottling Co.

2101 East Victory Drive

Savannah Georgia

### Kay Motors

We Buy - We Sell - We Trade  
Used Cars

Savannah Georgia



# Wanted by the FBI

A Special Service Feature to Help  
The Georgia Peace Officers  
Do An Even Better Job of Law Enforcement

## WALTER HENDERSON MOAK

Interstate Transportation of Stolen  
Property, Conspiracy

### Aliases

Melville Carter, Melvin Carter, Walter Moach, Robert Moak, Walter Moat, Edward Petis, James Williams, Paul Williams.

### Description

Age 31, born July 14, 1920, Cincinnati, Ohio; Height, 5'8½"; Weight, 155 pounds; Build, medium; Hair, dark brown, receding; Eyes, hazel; Complexion, medium; Race, white; Nationality, American; Occupations, photographer, tavern operator; Scars and marks, mastoid scar rear of left ear, scar left brow, scar on left thumb, left thumb deformed at first knuckle; Remarks: speaks softly, smooth talker.

### Criminal Record

Moak has been convicted for burglary and attempted burglary.



## RICHARD CLEMONS ROBY

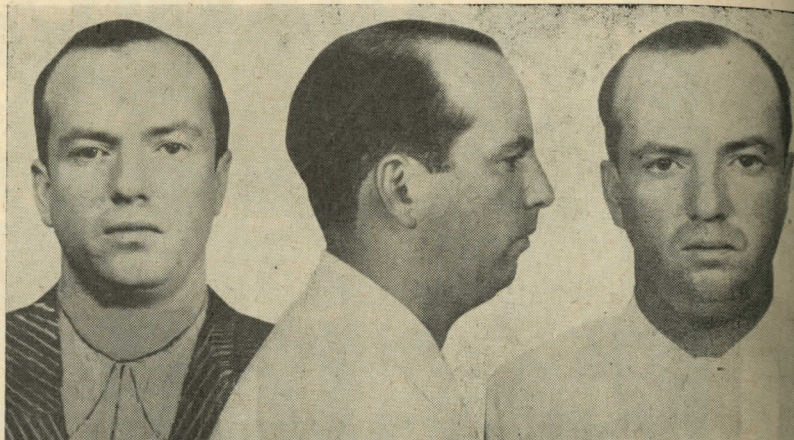
Federal Reserve Act

### Aliases

Dick Roby.

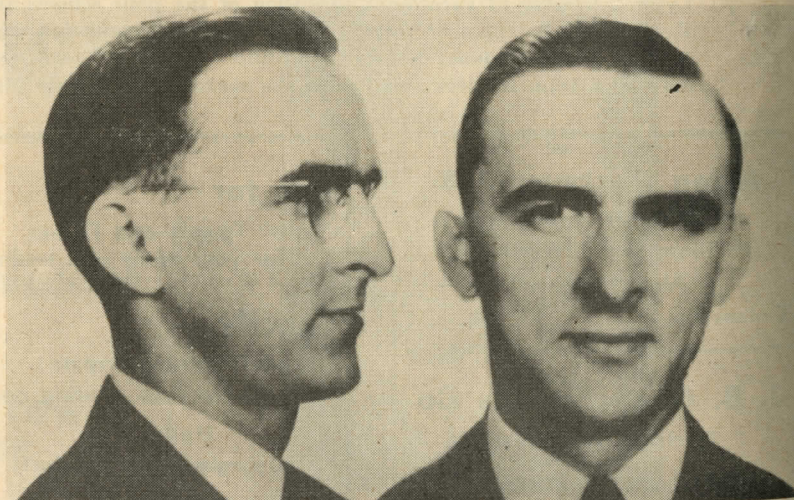
### Description

Age 39, born November 27, 1912, Hecla, South Dakota; Height, 5'11"; Weight, 150 pounds; Build, slender; Hair, dark brown; Eyes, brown (wears glasses); Complexion, medium; Race, white; Nationality, American; Education, business college; Occupations, bank teller, cashier, clerk, stenographer, timekeeper; Scar, 2" scar from right index finger to base of right thumb.

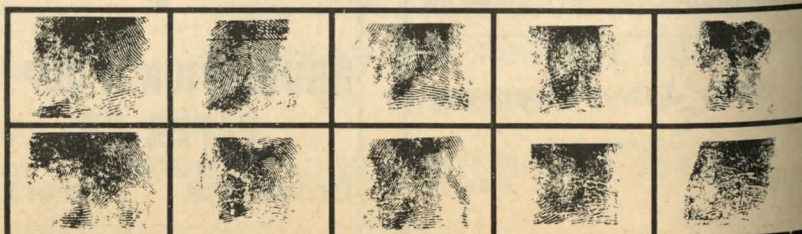


PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN  
FEBRUARY 20, 1951.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN MARCH 7, 1950.



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN 1946.





## MARTIN GILBERT OLSEN

### Federal Reserve Act

#### Aliases

Gil Olsen.

#### Description

Age 36, born Brooklyn, New York, November 23, 1915; Height, 5'8"; Weight, 120 pounds; Build, slender; Hair, dark brown or black; Eyes, blue; Complexion, fair; Race, white; Nationality, American; Education, two years high school; Occupation, bank teller, bookkeeper, clerk, electrician, hair-dresser. Remarks, nervous disposition, chain smoker.

#### Caution

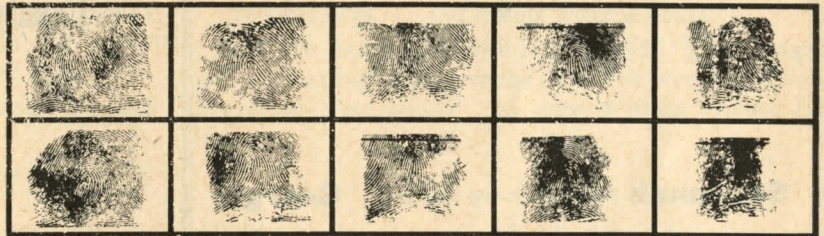
Olsen may be armed and should be considered dangerous.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN 1945.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN  
FEBRUARY 18, 1950.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN  
JANUARY 20, 1948.



## JOHN THOMAS HILL

### Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution (Murder)

#### Aliases

John S. Hill.

#### Description

Age 48, born September 2, 1903, at Chester, Maryland (not verified); Height, 5'7"; Weight, 200 to 220 pounds; Build, heavy; Hair, black; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark brown; Race, Negro; Nationality, American; Education, third grade; Occupations, oyster dredger, waterman, farmer, truck driver; Scars and marks, burn scars on lower right leg, scar on left index finger, scar on left forearm, scar on back of neck right side, scar on left cheek bone, scar on right forehead.

#### Criminal Record

Subject has been convicted previously for assault and battery.

#### Caution

Subject has been involved in several shootings; he is probably armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. Extreme care should be exercised in approaching him.



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN DECEMBER 14, 1949.





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and  
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LINE, INC.**



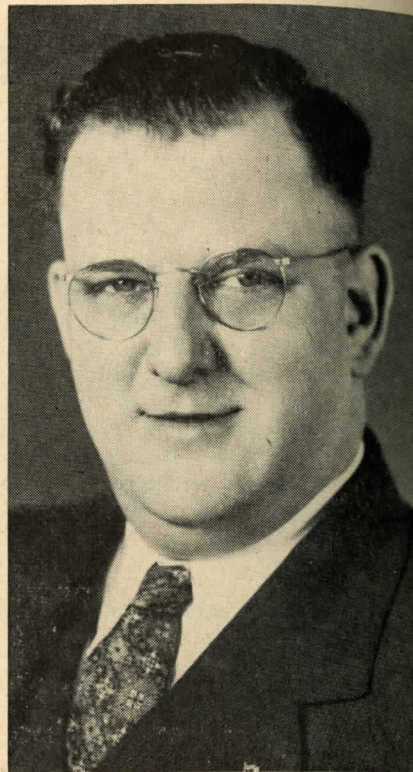
Savannah

Georgia

**RE-ELECT**

**A. B. (BUD)  
FOSTER**

**Sheriff Fulton  
County**



HON. A. B. FOSTER

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING AVAILABLE TO ALL CANDIDATES

Insured Savings - 3% Current Rate - Legal for Trust Funds  
Open an Account by Mail

**Northside Federal Savings & Loan Assn.**

Holcombe T. Green, Pres. W. H. Bradshaw, Executive Vice-Pres.  
CH. 6792 and CH. 6793  
3079 Peachtree Road N. E. (Buckhead) Atlanta, Ga.  
5-7-9-11

**KNOX** *Metal Products, Inc.*



WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

**ATTENTION — PEACE OFFICERS!**

Order Your Fall and Winter Uniform Requirements NOW!  
Call or Phone - We Will Send Prices, Samples, Etc.

**Everything in Uniforms for the Peace Officer**

**Service Uniform Company**  
CYpress 1538 70-74 Plaza Way S.W.  
**ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

Make Service Uniform Co. Your Headquarters 11-51 - 5-53

**MACON COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.**



Macon

Georgia

**G. BERND COMPANY**

HIDES

Established 1865



Macon

Georgia



# MURDER ON GEORGIA HIGHWAYS

By **KEELER McCARTNEY**  
Reporter, Atlanta Constitution

Twisted wreckage marked every mile post along the 5,128 miles of U. S. numbered highways in Georgia during 1951. A person was injured for each mile and a half. Someone died for each 14 miles.

On state and federal highways combined, an accident occurred last year for each mile and a half, an injury each two and a half miles and a death each 27 miles.

A tragedy 10 times worse than the disastrous Winecoff hotel fire!

That's the State Patrol's accurate description of the annual slaughter on Georgia highways.

Every 50 minutes of the day and night somewhere on the 15,227 miles of hard surface roads which line the state there is a screaming skid of auto tires . . . a crash . . . broken bodies and in one out of each nine accidents, another invisible gravestone to haunt the peaceful countryside.

In an attempt to reduce these staggering losses in life and property, The Atlanta Constitution is joining with the State Patrol and other safety-minded groups to bring the hazards of highway travel squarely before the citizens of Georgia.

Working closely with investigating officers, The Constitution will shine the spotlight on the locations and causes of tragic accidents, the weak links in laws governing the control of traffic, point out the cooperation of courts, or the lack of it, with law enforcement officers and propose such measures as are necessary to make the highways safe again.

"We in the State Patrol believe this condition could be corrected if the people of this state were shocked into a realization of just what is happening," declared Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, director of the patrol's safety education division. "We are losing more Georgia people in highway accidents than in the Korean war."

## RIBBONS OF DEATH

Georgia highways are rapidly becoming forbidding ribbons of death. Last year these highways ran red with the blood of 948 persons who died and 8,532 others who were injured in 18,500 auto accidents.

Last year's toll was an increase of 44 deaths, 86 injuries and 6,013 accidents over 1950.

That a great percentage of the highway slaughter is needless is borne out by State Patrol surveys, which show:

The greatest number of accidents, particularly those with fatalities and injuries, occurred on straight roads . . . on clear days . . . and during daytime hours.

Since the patrol was organized in 1936, 9,634 people have died on highways over the state. For every one killed, nine others were injured . . . some of them maimed for life.

## PICTURE MORE HORRIBLE

Each year the picture is virtually the same, except that there is always an increase in deaths, injuries and the amount of property destroyed. This is the picture:

Eighty-seven per cent of drivers involved in accidents live in Georgia.

Sixty-eight per cent of drivers involved in rural accidents reside within 25 miles of the scene of the accident.

One out of every five drivers violating in accidents where a death or injury resulted is a drinking driver.

Excessive speed vies with drinking drivers as the top cause of highway killing.

Most accidents occur in sections where punishment for traffic violations is known to be light.

More accidents occur on Saturday than any other day of the week.

More than one-fifth of persons killed are under 19 years of age.

Fifty-six per cent of all accidents occur during the daytime, with 38 per cent at night, three per cent at dusk and one per cent at dawn.

Of fatal accidents, 54 per cent happen during daylight hours, 40 per cent at night, four per cent at dusk and one per cent at dawn.

One driver in every eight involved in a fatal accident is 15 years of age or under; one in every 21 such accidents is 15 to 19 years of age; one in every 14 such accidents is 20 to 24 and one in every 19 is 65 or over.

Eighty-three per cent of those killed and 70 per cent of injuries in grade crossing accidents are between 15 and 45 years of age; 93 per cent of these accidents occur when the road surface is dry and the weather clear.

One out of every nine vehicles involved in an accident is mechanically defective.



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## SAVANNAH MOTHERS DIRECT SCHOOL TRAFFIC



**MOTHERS' TRAFFIC PATROL INAUGURATED**—The traffic patrol formed by the Garden Homes Mothers' Club began its volunteer service recently. Mrs. Julius J. Jones is shown directing traffic for protection of school children crossing an intersection. In the picture are also shown Lieut. Charles F. Weimar of the city police traffic division who suggested formation of such a group; Mrs. E. M. Shuman, president of the Garden Homes Mothers' Club, first group to respond to the suggestion (also in uniform); Mayor Olin F. Fulmer, and other mothers who will serve on the patrol. (Savannah Evening Press photo by Jim Bisson.)

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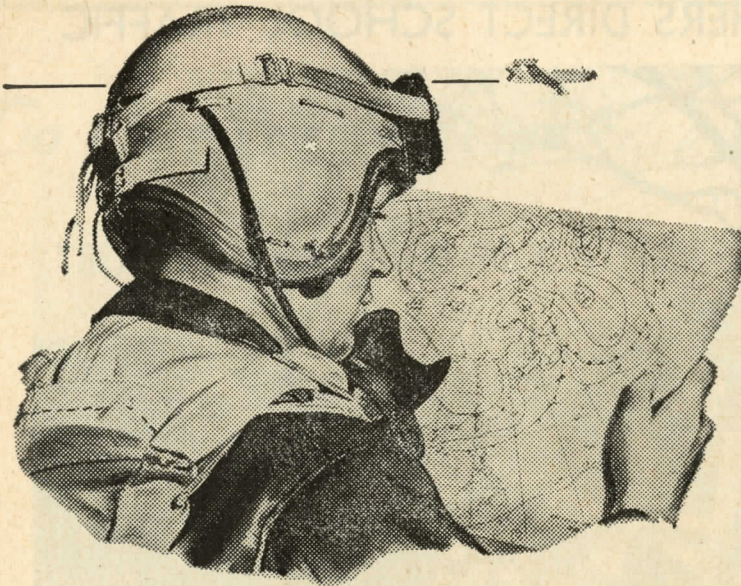
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## He gets a picture of the weather by Long Distance

Tomorrow's weather is on the wires today for the forces which guard this Nation's skies and shores.

Today the largest Long Distance network of its kind brings detailed "isobar" weather charts around the clock.

These charts are sent by a system known as "facsimile" from the Weather Analysis Center in Washington, D. C. There, an electric eye scans the weather "picture" as it turns on a special drum. The signal waves produced go out over thousands of miles of wire to military installations where the picture is automatically reproduced.

This weather network was designed and completed in less than two years. It's another demonstration of the importance of Long Distance lines to the security of the Nation—especially now, when there may be stormy weather ahead.

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# VALDOSTA POLICE OFFICER CITED BY JAYCEES

## Turner Johnson Named "Man of the Year"

Homer Hood retiring secretary of the Valdosta Junior Chamber of Commerce, made the recent impressive citation that designated Police Officer Turner Johnson Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1951.

The citation, as read by Hood said, in part:

"The Valdosta Junior Chamber of Commerce has the high honor of recognizing for our "Most Outstanding Young Man of 1951" a young man who joined the Valdosta Police Department in October 1945, shortly after being discharged from the service. He worked as general duty officer until 1948 when he was placed in charge of the schoolboy patrol and assigned to the traffic section of the department.

"He was the first to instigate a drivers training course as part of the curriculum of the Valdosta High School. He attended a special course in driver training and traffic control in 1948 at Georgia Tech.

"His work with the schoolboy patrol has been so outstanding that he has inspired and produced an efficient unit for protection to school children. He has shown our children that a police officer is a friend and not someone to be feared.

"He has devoted much of his personal time to many other youth activities, one of which is the annual Boys' Club Bicycle Race.

"He has inspired confidence of the entire police department through his friendliness and courtesy to the school children. His cheery smile and friendly 'hello' always greets the youngsters no matter where they meet, on the street, passing by in a car or at the school crossings.

"To you, Lt. Turner Johnson, of the Valdosta Police Department we congratulate you for your fine work and service to your community."

Johnson, to whom the citation came as a complete surprise pleaded inability to attempt any acceptance words at the ceremony.

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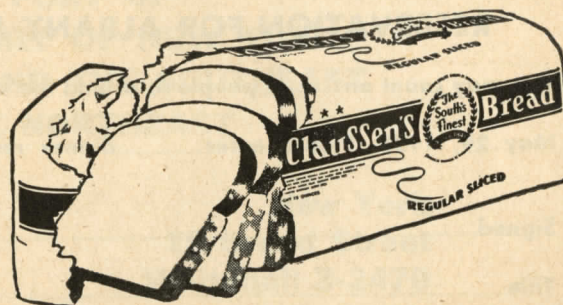


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## Tifton Police Praised For Friendliness

Chief of Police P. J. Renew received the following letter from Rev. J. W. Herndon, pastor of the Norman Park Methodist church, praising the Tifton Police department:

"Out of the gratitude of my heart I want to congratulate fine spirit of co-operation shown your department for the very last Monday afternoon (March 3rd).

"I conducted a funeral at the funeral home chapel for the Burnette family, and upon leaving the funeral home for the grave your men directing traffic at each red light did something that I have never seen done as yet. As the hearse passed they removed their caps.

"I have conducted funerals all over South Georgia and in many instances out of the state. I have led processions through many towns and cities, but this was the first time I ever saw this happen. It revealed to me, here is friendliness and I took it to be the spirit of the City of Tifton. Members of the family were from three other states besides Georgia. They also took notice and made favorable comment in regard to the friendliness of the police department.

"Thank you for the respect and goodness on the part of your men by removing their caps, and I hope to strike hands with you and the boys in the near future. Keep the good work going. People are being attracted to Tifton by this friendly attitude."

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Good Food and Service

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## Jimmy Miller Construction Co.

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506 E. Moore

Valdosta, Ga.

## Lee Cab & Bus Line

Phone 3220

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## RESERVATION FOR ALBANY MEETING

You may count on \_\_\_\_\_ people to attend the meeting in Albany,

May 29, 1952. Please enter \_\_\_\_\_ dinner reservations for us.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_



**ELECT**  
**GEORGE WHITMAN, JR.**  
***YOUR***  
***STATE SENATOR***  
**(Fulton County)**



GEO. WHITMAN, JR.

**GEORGE WHITMAN WILL:**

1. Fight to restore local government to all City Council and Fulton County Commissioners and take it out of the hands of the State Legislature.
2. Protect and preserve pension funds of school teachers, firemen, policemen and all other city and county employees.
3. Fight all new taxes . . . equal assessments, obtain better results from present tax money.
4. Seek more state money for the City and County Schools.
5. Home rule — give authority to the people rather than the Legislature.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISING AVAILABLE TO ALL CANDIDATES

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BETWEEN THE PORT OF  
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TO AND FROM GEORGIA AND THE SOUTHEAST  
TO AND FROM THE NORTHEAST**



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You keep people on the straight and narrow path to better living. We keep them on a path too: the path to comfortable hotel accommodations and real old-fashioned hospitality. Why not think of this ad as a signpost on our path, pointing the way to 450 luxuriously furnished rooms and a pleasant, efficient staff waiting to fill your every need. Service is a byword at the Piedmont. We work at it morning, noon and night, just as you work at keeping law and order. Remember that on your next visit to Atlanta and remember . .

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**The South's Largest  
Home Furnishers  
ATLANTA, GA.**



# 'Round The State

## ACWORTH

● Pete Raney, one of two Acworth officers who participated in a recent gun battle with an ex-convict, was reported improving rapidly from a foot wound.

The bullet from the convict's gun struck Raney in the upper portion of the foot, ripping away a portion of his toe. The ex-prisoner, Joe Medley, was killed in the gun battle.

## ALBANY

● Sgt. W. A. Varnadore, a nine-year veteran of police service in Albany, has been promoted to captain.

Captain Varnadore's appointment became effective April 1.

● City Commissioner George Johnston reported that foot and patrol car supervision of residential areas, particularly in the Slappey Drive section, have been increased and that two part time traffic men were hired to work school zones.

● Two more of the Albany Police Department's experienced men have resigned, Chief M. Burnett announced recently.

Latest to leave the force are Sgt. D. M. Arrington, veteran desk sergeant and generally regarded as one of the department's most efficient lawmen, and Patrolman J. E. Friend.

● Members of the Albany Police Department, effective March 15, were given a day a week off.

The policemen formerly worked eight hour shifts, seven days a week with two days a month off.

## AMERICUS

● Police Chief R. M. Cansler was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Men's Club of the First Methodist Church.

## ATLANTA

● Seventy-five unclaimed and impounded motor vehicles were sold at public auction recently according to Sgt. Charlie Blackwell of the Police department. The vehicles ranged from a 1928 model to a 1942 model car, and include a truck and several motor-scooters.

● An electrically controlled speed timer has recently been put into service in the Atlanta police department crackdown on speeders.

● Assignments of nine city policemen were changed recently on special order of Chief Herbert T. Jenkins. Those affected were:

Patrolman J. C. Reese assigned to northside unincorporated area detail; Patrolman T. R. Reid transferred to 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. traffic detail; Sgt. J. D. Etheredge to evening watch traffic; Sgt. George Slate, Patrolman T. O. Johnstone, Patrolman H. C. Suder and Patrolman T. P. Epps to day watch traffic; Patrolman W. J. Nelms to day watch traffic on motorcycle duty.

The order also noted officially the resignations of the following officers: Sanford E. Smith, W. B. Scoggins, W. R. Briggs and P. M. Meyers.

## AUGUSTA

● The local Police department recently pledged their wholehearted cooperation with the newly formed Boys Club of Augusta.

Chief F. B. Green planned to supply from the department men to teach the youngsters such arts as wrestling, jiu jitsu, boxing, first aid, shooting and various other skills peculiar to police work.

● Employment of 15 policewomen to direct traffic at school crossings this

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# THE PEACE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA

*Announces*

## NAME & SLOGAN CONTEST

### \$500.00 IN CASH AWARDS

FIRST PRIZE . . .  
\$200.00 Defense Bond

THIRD PRIZE . . .  
\$50.00 Defense Bond

FIFTH PRIZE . . .  
\$25.00 Defense Bond

SECOND PRIZE . . .  
\$100.00 Defense Bond

FOURTH PRIZE . . .  
\$25.00 Defense Bond

NEXT TEN PRIZES . . .  
\$10.00 Defense Bond

The Peace Officers Association of Georgia is offering \$500.00 in defense bonds to students sending in the best name and slogan for the new school patrol training and recreation camp on Lake Blackshear.

The new camp, now being constructed, will be used for the purpose of training school patrolmen to do an even better job of protecting school children while they are traveling to and from school, walking or riding in school buses.

#### JUDGES ANNOUNCED!

The following outstanding Georgians have accepted the invitation of the Peace Officers Association to be judges of the contest:

Hon. Herman E. Talmadge, Governor, State of Georgia, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hon. S. Marvin Griffin, Lieutenant Governor, State of Georgia, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hon. Eugene Cook, Attorney General, State of Georgia, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hon. Ben W. Fortson, Secretary of State, State of Georgia, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hon. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools, State of Georgia, New Office Building, Capitol Square, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hon. Tom Candler, Justice Supreme Court of Georgia, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.

Lt. Colonel E. S. Burke, Deputy Director, Department of Safety, President P.O.A.G., P. O. Box 1456, Atlanta, Georgia.

#### THE RULES ARE EASY!

1. The contest is open to all students in elementary and secondary schools in the State of Georgia.

2. Select a name for the new camp.

3. In not over 15 words, make up a slogan which you feel describes the purposes of the camp. Start out with the words:

*"The Camp where . . ." (add not over 15 more words).*

For example:

Name of camp—CAMP PATROL.

Slogan—"The Camp where . . . the adults of TOMORROW learn safety TODAY."

4. Write legibly and be sure to put down your full name, address and city. State your age, your grade, and the

name of your school.

5. Mail only ONE entry. You may be able to think up a lot of names and slogans, but pick out the one you like the best and mail in only ONE name and ONE slogan.

6. Send your entry to Sgt. E. D. Mink, Secretary, Box 842, Atlanta, Georgia. Entries cannot be returned, and all entries become the property of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia.

7. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

8. Final date of contest is June 1, 1952. No entries will be eligible after that date. Winners will be announced within 30 days after the close of the contest.

#### THE NEW CAMP

Located on Lake Blackshear, the camp will be the only one of its kind in the world!

A full week of instruction on how to perform school patrol duties efficiently, plus a full recreational program will be provided the students attending.

This camp is a joint project of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, the State of Georgia, and outstanding citizens of the State.

The Peace Officers Association of Georgia is sponsoring this contest to bring the full impact of its importance to the general public and to enlist their support.

*Final Entry Date is June 1, 1952*



fall has been approved by City Council's public safety committee, after the idea was endorsed by the Civil Service Commission and the police chief.

The women will be hired on a part-time basis and will be supplied a minimum uniform for identification.

- Augusta's Civil Service Commission has recommended that City Council provide for six more police officers and two more motorcycles.

- The police department has appointed Traffic Sgt. Broadus L. Bequest acting lieutenant in charge of the traffic squad.

Lt. B. A. Hardy, who regularly heads up the traffic squad, is on temporary loan to the City-County Planning and Zoning commission as a consultant on traffic problems.

- Police Sgt. E. R. (Foots) Atkins, a member of the police force since 1938, was promoted to lieutenant following written and oral examinations given seven candidates for the promotion.

He joined the police department Dec. 17, 1938, and was promoted to sergeant March 1, 1947.

- Traffic Officer Sam Atkins (a brother of the new lieutenant) has been named to the post of acting traffic sergeant.

- Sgt. Jimmy R. Powell was recently transferred from the record bureau to the traffic squad, and Sgt. George E. Hyatt has been transferred to the record bureau.

- County Traffic Officer T. S. Alley sustained a compound laceration of the left leg, a possible chest injury and a fractured left hand recently when his motorcycle was struck by a truck.

- Purchase contracts for several items of police equipment were awarded re-

cently to furnish the city four regular police motorcycles and one three-wheel model.

Five police cars will be purchased also.

#### BLAKELY

The Blakely police force now boasts two men with famous names. One officer is named Tom Watson and the other is Casey Jones.

#### BUFORD

- An asset to the City Police department is the installation of a two-way radio on the police car. This radio enables the officers to render a more efficient and faster service to Buford residents.

Ernest Jones, Jr., of Flowery Branch has recently been added to the local force.

#### CLAXTON

- Candler Rogers was re-elected to the office of sheriff of Evans county, defeating W. R. (Boss) DeLoach.

#### COLUMBUS

- Police Chief John G. Newberry recently suffered a heart attack or stroke while visiting in Letohatchee, Ala. Hospital authorities listed his condition as serious.

- Three city patrolmen recently named to detective positions by the Public Safety board yesterday are: John W. Chapman, 30; Shelburn W. Brown, 35; and Jack L. Coulter, 38.

Detectives Coulter and Brown have served as patrolmen for five years, while Detective Chapman has been a member of the department for three and a half years.

- Assistant County Police Chief W. F. Tuggle was recently named acting chief, replacing Chief J. Harvey Davidson who resigned to run for sheriff in Muscogee's May 14 primary.

Chief Tuggle has been with the county force since Jan. 1, 1942.

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Men's Wear

"There's No Place Like Holmes"



Phil Brewster, Owner & Mgr.

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**SIRCO**

**METAL ROOFING & SIDING  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
ALUMINUM SHEET & SHAPES**

**SAVANNAH  
GEORGIA**



**DALTON**

● Jack Hayes was elected chief of police in the recent election, defeating the incumbent, George Weaver, by 255 ballots in the heaviest municipal voting in the city's history.

● Herman Scoggins has reported to Dalton Post No. 5, Georgia Highway Patrol, as a trooper, it was announced recently by Sgt. W. C. Bobo, station commander.

Mr. Scoggins, a native of Floyd County, was transferred to Dalton from McRae. He joined the Patrol as a radio operator in February, 1951, and last August was promoted to a trooper.

**DORAVILLE**

● Chief J. C. Bentley recently turned in his resignation from the force to Police Commissioner Roddy McElroy.

There are no immediate plans to hire another chief for the city, but "until someone is available for the office Policemen Marion Willoughby and Ernest Parker will take turns being on duty and Police Commissioner McElroy will help out.

**DUBLIN**

● D. W. (Doc) Hattaway, deputy marshal of the city, and Police Officer Warren G. Brickey have resigned their positions with the police force.

● Deputy Sheriffs Charlie Powell and J. W. Stubbs seized a whiskey still located twelve miles north of Dublin, and confiscated ninety gallons of corn whiskey.

● Chief of Police Tilman Jones, City Police Officers Pat Hanvey and Bill Mallory confiscated ninety-five half pints and fourteen pints of whiskey in a raid on a local lunch room.

● Had Otis L. Vine been a better housekeeper city police officers who raided his house recently might not have found his supply of white moonshine. Footprints on top the frigidaire led the officers to the hiding place in

the loft where twenty-one half gallons of whiskey were concealed. Most of the moonshine was hid in the eaves of the loft stacked on end under the rafters, Chief of Police Tilman Jones said.

Vine was arrested by Chief Jones and Officer L. A. Bracewell, who assisted in the raid.

**ELBERTON**

● A recommendation that the sheriff be paid an adequate salary so that he can carry on the business of the office according to the letter and spirit of the law without hurt to innocent people, was carried in the presentments of the March grand jury which adjourned recently after being in session for three days.

**FITZGERALD**

● The city has put into operation a new police motorcycle to aid in enforcement of traffic regulations, and Policeman J. W. Mangum has been assigned as special motorcycle traffic officer.

● The entire police department was privileged recently to see an FBI film shown by special arrangement at a local theatre.

This was a phase of the FBI instruction that the Fitzgerald police force receives once a month. Agent Wingo was in charge of the show which was very instructive, according to Chief Crawford.

**GAINESVILLE**

● An increase in personnel at the police and fire departments that would permit a six-day work week was recommended by the Gainesville Civil Service Board at their recent meeting.

● Joe Lowe of the Georgia State Patrol was guest speaker at a meeting of the Main Street P.T.A. held recently.

Cpl. Lowe talked on the importance of safety and the part played by the school patrol boys in keeping the number of accidents involving school children at a minimum.

A short movie, "Precious Cargo," with safety of school children as its theme, was shown by Cpl. Lowe, who

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GAINESVILLE

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commended the school patrol boys of Main Street school for their fine work.

### GRIFFIN

● Allen Bryant, Griffin policeman, and his wife were involved in an automobile accident recently. Neither was seriously injured.

### HOGANSVILLE

● Lagrange city detectives Tom Cavander and Ralph Scarbrough conducted a training session in police methods for the Hogansville police department recently.

Both men attended the Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Kentucky, last year.

### JESUP

● J. R. Page, for 20 years a regular policeman in the city of Savannah, and now retired with pension, recently joined the local police force as a patrolman.

The addition of Mr. Page on the force gives Jesup four policemen.

● Tom Mattox, for many years beloved Chief of Police of Jesup was recently appointed City Marshal.

Marshal Mattox will work closely with the City Clerk's office, Chief of Police and various other branches of city government.

Tom Crosby, policeman under Chief Mattox for several years, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of chief Mattox from the police department to the position of City Marshal.

### LYONS

● Police Chief Clyde Sikes was shaken up and received cuts and bruises about the body recently when the pick-up truck he was driving overturned on the Reidsville road, about 3 1/2 miles east of Lyons.

### MARIETTA

● The FBI Police School recently reached the midway mark and Police Chief Ernest Sanders said city officers

have shown a definite improvement in their work already.

The men have become more efficient particularly in investigating accidents and filing reports, the chief said.

All city and county police are enrolled in the course and will receive certificates at the end of the school.

● Marietta's firemen and policemen will be under civil service before June thanks to a bill signed recently by Governor Herman Talmadge.

The bill prevents a policeman or fireman from losing his job just because an election has changed the administration.

### MOULTRIE

● City Council has accepted a \$3,532.41 low bid on two-way radio equipment for Moultrie fire and police departments.

Three bids from radio companies were received by City Manager Charles M. Dixon on the radio equipment. Motorola was low bidder. Equipment is expected to be installed within 60 to 90 days.

### NAHUNTA

● A liquor truck cleverly disguised as a "termite control truck," failed to fool revenue officer Burden of Nahunta recently, and the officer landed 165 gallons of contraband liquor.

The liquor was in three small tanks on a truck, with a hose similar to termite control trucks.

### SAVANNAH

● County Police Lt. O. F. Love recently entertained members of his relief and several guests with a fish fry at his fishing camp at King's Ferry.

Sergeant Love expressed appreciation to his fellow county policemen for their efforts and cooperation since he took over as head of the relief a year ago, and cited several examples in which the relief has worked together in major cases.



● The recently inaugurated Savannah Area Law Enforcement School entered a new phase of its study at the Savannah Vocational School with the subject of "Public Relations." This important part of the course is instructed by Capt. Leonard J. Hallman of the city police.

● Sgt. Charles M. (Chuck) O'Connor, crack shot of the Savannah Police Department and officer in charge of the City Police Court room served as chief range officer for the annual mid-winter pistol shoot of the National Rifle Association of America held in Tampa, Florida.

● A total of 38 applications for the recent entrance and promotional examinations for the city's police and fire departments were submitted to the Civil Service Board, according to Commander Thomas S. Klinger, personnel director.

Applicants who passed the written examination are subject to later oral and physical tests.

● Five new policemen received provisional appointments as privates at a recent meeting of the police committee of City Council.

Chosen from the Civil Service System's availability lists were: Harold Lloyd Ruby, James Stevens, Jackson Ray Sims, Thomas Maners and Charles A. Maner.

● City Police Cpl. J. Al Henry received a serious head injury when his motorcycle rammed an automobile because a truck was allegedly parked illegally and obscured vision at an intersection.

Corporal Henry was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Traffic Lt. Charles F. Weimar and was reported to have a slight brain concussion.

## TIFTON

● The regular monthly training school of the Tifton city police officers held in March featured FBI Agent Dewitt Wingo who showed motion pictures concerning FBI training and a practical pistol course.

## VIDALIA

● Two Vidalia policemen were injured recently when their car tumbled down a 12-foot embankment after allegedly being purposely forced from the highway by the truck driver they were attempting to stop.

The truck driver was arrested when his truck-trailer also overturned.

Injured were Hoke Dixon, acting assistant chief, and Officer Morris Larry. Dixon was released after hospital treatment. Larry was hospitalized with minor injuries of the hand and chest.

## WARNER ROBBINS

● Assistant Police Chief J. C. Harris submitted his resignation from the local police force recently.

As we go to press no replacement for Harris has been named.

## WASHINGTON

● In an effort to give the best possible service to the people of Washington, the police department has arranged with the Georgia State Patrol to accept calls and radio them to the police car when that car is not near the police phone on the square.

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## Macon's Beau Brummel Policemen Win Gold Trophy for Fancy Dress

Well-tailored Macon traffic police have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., with a goldplated trophy for being the best dressed police officers at the national motorcycle races.

Captain John H. Knight led a well groomed and khaki clad contingent of his officers to the races of the American Motorcycle Association at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they cut such a dash that President E. C. Smith of the Association presented them the gold trophy as the best dressed police squad in town. The Macon Beau Brummels won out over officers from three states.

The goldplated beauty and fashion award is adorning the office of Police Chief Ben T. Watkins.

Officers whose sartorial charm won the trophy are Captain Knight, Lt. Frank W. Carter, Lt. B. L. Patterson, Officers Glenn Epps, J. A. Howard, W. K. Youngblood, C. E. Robinson, Clark H. Sauls, Elmo Stewart, C. R. Bennett, Leo Deas, O. J. Gillstrap and J. B. Hardison and Bob Utley.

## Athens Sheriff Speaks On Delinquency

"The first responsibility in dealing with juvenile delinquency rests with the home, which is also the greatest force for preventing it," Sheriff Tommy Huff told members of the Optimist Club at their recent meeting in the Georgian Hotel.

In his talk the Sheriff emphasized that in order to help prevent delinquency among youngsters "the parents must appreciate the child's viewpoint of his problems."

Citing case after case encountered during his career as a law enforcement officer, Sheriff Huff said that one of the most effective ways to prevent delinquency is for parents to "devote time to the interests of the children. Try to make them feel you are sincerely interested in the things they are interested in," Sheriff Huff advised.

"One of the greatest aids in dealing with the juvenile problem is the Boy Scout program," he said, adding that various organizations working with young people, such as the YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, the 4-H, Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers, are also doing wonderful work.

"Such organizations are well worth investing in heavily because their programs are giving boys and girls the helpful interests needed to occupy their free time, and so help keep them from mischief," Sheriff Huff said.

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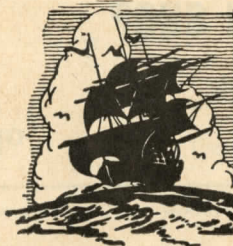
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It was a shortage of provisions — "especially our beer" — which changed the course of the Pilgrim Fathers' journey to the New World in 1620.

Here, from the official journal of the voyage, is the reason the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock instead of proceeding to the original destination of Virginia: "For we could not now take time for further search or consideration; our victuals being much spent, especially our beer."

One Pilgrim of everlasting fame was John Alden, who won Priscilla Mullen's hand while speaking for Captain Myles Standish. Alden was asked to join the Mayflower company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the ship's beer was carried.

Incidentally, when the Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving dinner, beer was on the menu.

And so it seems that this beverage of moderation was as popular in Colonial days as it is today — when two out of three American homes serve beer and ale.

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Waycross, Georgia's gateway to the famous Okefenokee, and self-designated "Welcome World City," is justly proud of a modern, alert, efficient Police Department.

The department, which includes 27 men, is headed by Chief A. L. Ball, a former member of the Waycross City Commission and former Mayor. Two plainclothes men have recently been added to the department which now operates four cars and one motor-



A. L. Ball

cycle equipped with two-way radio.

As a "cross-roads" city of major proportions, Waycross is a stopover point for people of every description—good, bad and indifferent. It is inevitable that such a cosmopolitan situation brings more than routine responsibilities to the police department.

This same situation, however, gives to the police department an opportunity as well as a responsibility. Every man in the department is trained to regard himself as a goodwill ambassador for the City of Waycross. They work hand in hand with the Chamber of Commerce in welcoming visitors to Waycross and in the spirit of the recently instituted "Welcome World" project which extends the city's hospitality to people from every corner of the Nation.

In Waycross "law observance" and

"crime prevention" are stressed to the public instead of "law enforcement" and "crime detection."

A. L. Ball was appointed Chief of Police on June 29, 1951, after the death of Chief J. G. Deloach.

Chief Ball is the son of former U. S. Deputy Marshal Green E. Ball and has been a resident of Waycross for the last 15 years. He is 41 years of age.

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### THOMASVILLE

Chief Noah A. Stegall began his career as a law enforcement officer with the City of Thomasville Police



Noah A. Stegall

Department in 1934, where he served as regular Patrolman and was later promoted to Lieutenant and served in that capacity until 1942 when he was elected Chief by popular vote. In 1946 the City of Thomasville adopted the City Manager form of government and Chief Stegall has been reappointed yearly since that time.

Chief Stegall attended the FBI National Academy in Washington, D. C., during 1946 and always cooperates closely with the FBI and all State, County and City law enforcement agencies.

### WRIGHTSVILLE

Forty-five year old G. C. Carter, lifetime resident of Johnson County, heads the police force in Wrightsville.

Carter joined the force in 1938 and served until 1945 when he became a deputy sheriff.

After two years in the sheriff's office he was named chief of police and has held that position since 1947.



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## Chief McClung Praised By LaGrange Pastor

*Editor's Note: The following editorial, written by Dr. Montague Cook, Pastor, First Baptist Church, LaGrange, Georgia, appeared in the LaGrange Daily News in the "Pastor's Corner."*

Chief of Police T. E. McClung is an efficient, courageous and honest officer. He has added to the police force men of like quality with himself. In point of integrity, alertness and fidelity to trust we have a superior police department in LaGrange.

Chief McClung is a deacon in his church. He sings in the church choir. He is active in a Training Union group. Last Sunday night he gave to this group some facts on juvenile delinquency in our town.

In 1950 our police department apprehended 78 boys and girls for crimes committed. In 1951 there were 273 youngsters caught in criminal acts ranging from burglary, larceny and shoplifting to malicious mischief.

The following additional facts were revealed:

LaGrange has a higher delinquency rate than other cities of like size in this area.

The immediate cause can be attributed to broken homes and unconcerned parents.

The delinquents operate in gangs.

No narcotics have been associated with these delinquencies as yet.

None of these children caught in the commission of crimes attend church or Sunday School, nor do they find a religious interest in their homes.

In presenting these facts, Chief McClung showed a fine spirit of understanding in the handling of our criminal children. They are not arrested, listed on the police docket and thrown into jail. Their parents are enlisted with the police in a cooperative effort to set the youngsters straight. If this fails then other measures are taken which are necessary for the protection of all.

One fact should attract the attention of all church people in LaGrange. None of these juvenile delinquents attend church or Sunday School. Stating it in another way, we can say that none of the children of LaGrange who attend church and Sunday School are apprehended by the police for criminal action. Therefore if the children of our town are enlisted in a religious activity we can wipe out juvenile delinquency.

That is a challenge which fact has thrust upon the church people of LaGrange.

Until these youngsters are straightened out in their thinking and acting and so long as they do commit crime, LaGrange is fortunate to have sympathetic men like Chief McClung and his force to apprehend them.

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# Police Strut in Natty Blue

By JIM GREEN

Reporter, Columbus Ledger Enquirer

The City of Columbus spends approximately \$11,540 a year to keep its 118 policemen smartly dressed, roughly \$97 per man.

The city issues each blueclothes man, traffic officer and detective a winter and summer uniform (or suit as in the case of detectives), consisting of coat, pants, cap and shirts.

However, each policeman must furnish his own shoes, ties, blackjacks and handcuffs (neither are mandatory), socks and whistle.

Armed with a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, flashlight and whistle, and of course, a summons book and a book of tickets, the policeman starts his daily round of protecting the citizenry from criminals—and at times, from itself.

Each spring and fall Sgt. R. H. Martin, supply and training officer, compiles a list of the needs of each policeman and makes a requisition which is approved or disapproved by Chief J. G. Newberry. The list is reviewed by Public Safety Director Thomas A. Erwin, Jr., and then submitted to City Manager J. A. Willman, as purchasing agent.

Specifications are drawn and invitations for bids are issued to Columbus and out-of-town clothiers. The sealed bids must be in by a specified time and date, at which time they are opened publicly in the City Commission chambers. The city manager advises the commission at its next meeting of the action taken and recommends the low bid.

The Commission then by resolution authorizes the purchase of the best uniforms. The firm which is given the contract measures the policemen for uniforms. Sergeant Martin issues the uniforms when they arrive here and the contractor is responsible for the correct fit of each outfit.

The city manager is authorized by the City Commission to buy and pay for the uniforms on delivery. The contractor must sign a contract guaranteeing quality of material, fit and delivery.

When a policeman leaves the force, he must turn in all wearable clothes issued by the city as well as his pistol and Sam Browne belt and holster, the latter items being issued to his successor.

The following articles of equipment are issued each policeman: one .38 caliber Smith and Wesson four-inch barrel revolver, \$42; Sam Browne belt and holster, about \$20; flashlight batteries and bullets.

A breakdown of the clothes issued is as follows: Traffic officers; Winter—coats, \$35.20; breeches, \$18.35; caps, \$3.90; trousers, \$15.85 (worn by traffic officers in patrol cars and by sergeants and the captain). Summer—breeches, \$18.10; trousers, \$16.10; shirts, \$3.25; caps, \$6.10 (with two cap covers). Blueclothes men: Winter—coat and trousers, \$48.50; caps, \$3.65. Summer—trousers, \$19.35; shirts, \$3.75; and caps, \$4.45.

Detectives are allowed \$50 for each winter suit and \$7.50 for each winter hat; and \$45 for each summer suit and \$5 for summer hat. Detectives may apply their allotted amounts on more expensive suits and hats if they so desire.

Topcoats and raincoats are issued detectives as needed. Mackinaws, holsters and Sam Browne belts, and raincoats are issued traffic and blueclothes officers as needed.

Sergeants' chevrons and captains' bars are issued by the city, as well as hash marks, each of which represents five years' service on the force.

Although the origin of the blue uniform for policemen is somewhat vague, it is believed that it was derived from "the king's own Bluecoats"—uniform of the king's soldiers in the English armies of the Great Rebellion.

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# 'ROUND THE BEAT

By  
**L. G. FELCHER**

## OFF DUTY POLICEMAN BALKS HOLD UP MAN

LaGrange, Ga. — "Let's wait until the women and baby get out," the man said. His buddy, lolling beside him, nodded.

A third man, passing on the sidewalk, pricked up his ears. A few minutes later, three policemen in uniform converged on the spot with drawn guns.

A grocery market fronted the sidewalk. Inside two masked men were holding store personnel and ten customers at bay while they rifled a cash register containing more than \$1,000.

The officers quickly captured the gunmen, and took custody of two Luger pistols and a high-powered rifle.

Police Chief T. C. McClung credited the success of the police work to the alertness of Patrolman Norman Crews who was off duty.

Crews, dressed in civilian clothes, overheard the men as he happened to pass.

## POLICE RECOVER LOOT; VICTIM UNAWARE OF ROBBERY

The loot was recovered and a suspect charged with burglary before the manager of a drive-in theatre even was aware a robbery had taken place after hours.

Bainbridge Police Chief R. T. Humphrey said the suspect was seized by patrolmen with approximately 20 cartons of cigarettes.

On being questioned, the man admitted entering the theatre in west Bainbridge earlier and taking the smokes. Chief Humphrey called the manager of the theatre and was told the theft was news to the drive-in.

## 23 SEEK SERGEANT POST IN AUGUSTA

Twenty-three police privates are in the race for promotion to sergeant.

The list includes Efton C. Ashe,

Henry Samuel Atkins, George J. Blanos, Thomas B. Burch, C. J. Ferrell, John W. Flanigan, Chester L. Guy, Harry R. Harris, Otis J. Hewett, Charles Elmer Johnson, Mack B. Johnston, W. J. Luckey, David C. McCaslan, Eddie J. McGahee, Clarence Wilson Mills, Ernest W. Minton, Patrick O'Tuel, James Julian Powell, James E. Rowland, W. E. Seago, James Edward Warren, M. L. Wheatley and William F. Wilson.

On an old eligible list which was abolished some time ago, Officer Ashe was top man. After filling this sergeancy, caused by the recent promotion of E. R. Atkins to lieutenant, the commission may set up a new eligible list for use in the future.

## OFFICERS HIT LIQUOR JACKPOT

Something new has been added to the old game of "hide the liquor, the sheriff is here," according to Marietta Sheriff Harry Scoggins' deputies.

Raiding a service station the deputies said they were intrigued by a pinball machine that didn't work properly. As the owner swore he had no key for it, the officers broke it open.

Inside the machine officers found 29 pints and 49 one-half pints of illegal liquor. Sheriff Scoggins and Deputies Harry Black and Marshall Bryant said it was the most unusual hiding place they'd seen lately.

## COURTESY CLINIC FOR AUGUSTA OFFICERS

Members of the Augusta police department had an opportunity to attend a specially arranged "Courtesy Clinic," at which Howard J. Wisehaupt, nationally known expert in the field of salesmanship and personality development conducted the program.

The clinic which was arranged by the Augusta Merchants association and the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, with the approval of Mayor Hugh L.

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Dahlonega Phone 50

Hamilton, Civil Service Chairman Robert Walton, and Police Chief F. B. Green.

## JUNIOR POLICE PROGRAM SET

Plans are under way to organize a junior police force in Warner Robins, according to Chief of Police Grady Bowen, who will direct the force.

Sponsored by the local Optimist Club, the force is open to all boys between 10 and 15 years of age.

"We invite all boys within the age limit who are interested in joining to make application immediately," Bowen said.

He pointed out that all applications must be signed by a parent of the boy applying, as well as the boy himself.

Bowen said that badges have been received to issue to the boys selected for the force.

"It is our intention to choose a small number of boys who are qualified and will work hard," he said. "Then we can expand the Junior Police Force from this core."

## DRIVERS ARE HEADACHE TO ATLANTA POLICE

Motorists are — statistically speaking — the Atlanta policeman's biggest headache.

Fifty-one per cent of the city's arrests last year fell under the general classification of traffic. Police records show 60,500 of the total 112,961 arrests listed as traffic violations of one sort or another.

Violations ranged from running over fire hose to drunken driving.

\* \* \*

Biggest offenders were illegal parkers. Some 16,147 drivers were booked under this charge.

Speedsters are the next largest group, with 10,384 drivers booked. Twenty-seven drivers were arrested for impeding regular movement of traffic.

Officers nabbed 10,384 drivers who either ignored or tried to beat traffic lights and 7,952 who ran stop signs.

Thirty-four persons were booked for driving on the sidewalk while 443 got tickets for jaywalking.

## COLUMBUS POLICE INITIATE TRAINING COURSE

Thirteen police rookies recently began a training course which will teach them their duties as officers of the Columbus Police Department.

The course, under the direction of Training Officer R. H. Martin consists of two-hour classes each week on Tuesdays and Thursday until June 24. Instructors are police sergeants, captains, and outside experts. The FBI will also furnish some instruction.

## BUDDING DOPE RING STOPPED BY SHERIFF

A potential dope ring, that was centered at the youth in Polk County, was given a death-blow when Sheriff John Redding and Deputy Buck Williams arrested the ringleaders in the organization.

Acting on a tip from neighbors and friends of the youth involved, Sheriff Redding played a surprise visit to the hideout and made two arrests.

## UNIFORM AIDS FULTON LAW OFFICER

Nick Eason, traffic director of the old Fulton County police force and now school safety director of the Fulton Department of Public Safety, has a new tan gabardine uniform which properly impresses his student charges.

When the county police force was taken over by the city police department, Mr. Eason had to shuck his old blue uniform. Right off the bat, he found that schoolboy patrolmen and other students he lectures were not impressed by a safety officer in civilian clothes.

So G. Neal Ellis, former county chief and now director of the Public Safety department, ordered the tan and gold uniform, complete with a new safety department shoulder patch.

"It's patterned after the uniform of the Miami police department, which I think has the best-looking uniform in the country," Director Ellis said.

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Chief W. D. Bagwell—Gainesville  
Chief Hope B. Nelms—Royston  
Chief David McCutchen—Savannah Beach  
Chief Robert H. Burel—Auburn  
Chief G. Allen Maddox—Fulton Co., Atlanta  
Chief J. A. Newsome—Green Co., Greensboro  
Chief Dewey Paine—Jasper  
Chief Dewey Brown—Avondale Estate  
Chief Carlin—Chicopee  
Chief Bouchillon—Covington  
Chief T. E. McClung—LaGrange  
Chief L. A. Moore—Elberton

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Sheriff L. L. Wyatt—Greensboro  
Sheriff T. L. Johnson—Warrenton  
Sheriff Joe Burson—Griffin  
Sheriff Bass Farr—Cumming  
Sheriff Earl Hamrick—Jeffersonville  
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Sheriff's Office, Forsyth County, Cummings.

Sheriff's Office, Toombs County, Lyons.

Sheriff's Office, Glynn County, Brunswick.

Sheriff's Office, Ware County, Waycross.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Abbeville.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Portal.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Bowden.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Quitman.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Adrian.

Chief's Office, Police Department, Fitzgerald.

Warden's Office, Meriwether County, Greenville.

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# SOUTHERN POLICE INSTITUTE

Continued from page 19

The curriculum, planned with the purpose of presenting as comprehensive a course in police science and administration as is consistent with available time, includes the following subjects:

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Since the seven state representation in the first term, the Institute had expanded by the fifth term to include fifteen states. Every state in the southern area has been represented in the year and a half since the opening of the school. The Institute has graduated seven students from the State of Georgia. These students are: Captain Thomas G. Cavender, Lieutenant S. R. Scarbrough, and Sergeant Havard Norred, LaGrange; Lieutenant J. L. Tuggle and Sergeant J. L. Moseley, Atlanta; Sergeant Laurie Pritchett and Officer A. L. Truitt, Griffin. It is hoped that the cities represented by these officers will continue to send in applications to the Institute and that many of the other fine cities in Georgia will follow their lead.



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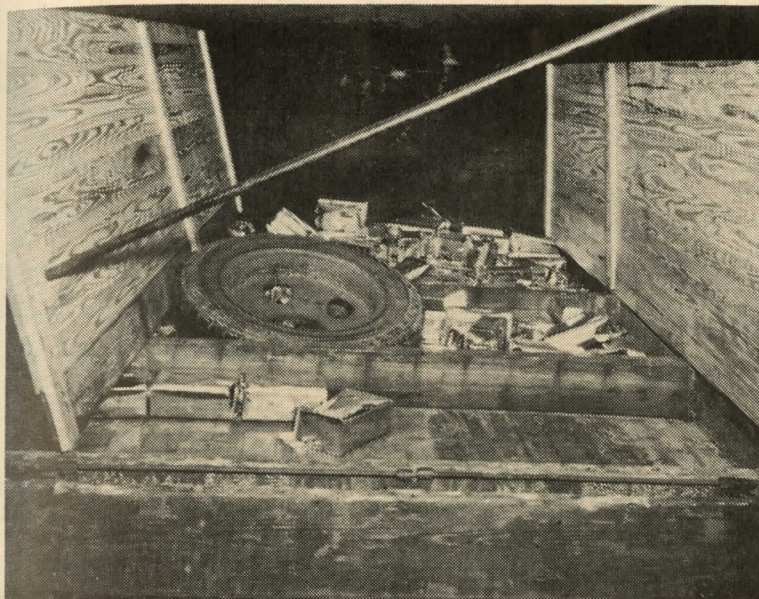
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
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## MOULTRIE REVENUE AGENTS HALT "FALSE-BOTTOM" TRUCK AGENCY



**THESE ALCOHOLICS NOT ANONYMOUS**—One of two false-bottomed trucks confiscated by revenue agents in Moultrie had ample provision for carrying a real pay load of moonshine liquor. False bottom panels (turned up at each side) hid gallon metal cans of 'shine which fitted neatly into the compartments between false and real truck bottoms. The other truck, a pickup, had smaller space from which cans had to be fished with hooked wire. (Photo courtesy Moultrie Observer.)

### PARKING FINES NOW A DIME IN THOMASTON

Parking meter violations fines have been reduced to ten cents in Thomaston provided the ticket is turned in within two hours after issuance.

The plan goes two steps further. If the person with the ticket fails to turn it in within two hours after issuance but does turn it in, the fine is \$1.

If the ticket is not turned in at all and the city officials have to trace the tag number down and look up the

### Two Georgia Officers Enter FBI Academy

Lt. P. C. Peacock, assistant division commander of the Georgia State Highway Patrol, and Detective James A. McDonald of the Albany police department began a 12-week course at the FBI National Academy in Washington March 17, according to J. J. Casper, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

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11-51 - 5-53



## GEORGIA TRAFFIC DEATHS TWO MONTHS COMPARISON

	1951				1952				% Change	
	Rural	Urban	Peds.	Total	Rural	Urban	Peds.	Total		
JANUARY	64	16	16	80	50	13	11	63	—	21
FEBRUARY	44	9	13	53	42	15	10	57	+	7
TOTAL										
TWO MONTHS	108	25	29	133	92	28	21	120	—	9
MARCH	65	13	7	78						
APRIL	50	12	8	62						
MAY	41	18	8	59						
JUNE	67	11	14	78						
JULY	58	11	16	69						
AUGUST	79	16	12	95						
SEPTEMBER	69	16	16	85						
OCTOBER	85	14	16	99						
NOVEMBER	90	20	19	110						
DECEMBER	67	15	20	82						
TOTAL										
12 Months	779	171	165	950						

### CUMULATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

13 fewer persons killed in the State—a reduction of 9%.

16 fewer persons killed in Rural Areas—a reduction of 15%.

3 more persons killed in Urban Areas—an increase of 12%.

8 fewer Pedestrians killed in the State—a reduction of 28%.

All figures are provisional and subject to change should additional reports be received.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
ACCIDENT REPORTING DIVISION

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Georgia

## Anthony Wayne Hotel

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Georgia



## TWO SAVANNAH OFFICERS STUDY DRUNKENNESS TESTS

At what stage in the course of imbibing does one become intoxicated?

Captain Leonard J. Hallman and Lt. Charles F. Weimar of the Savannah police recently enrolled at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where they took a full week's scientific course in methods aimed at finding out whether a driver is drunk or whether he is sober.

In the university course there are four tests—the blood test, the saliva test, the balloon test and the urine test. It is claimed that one is intoxicated if his blood test shows one-half per cent alcohol; the blowing up of a balloon, if the suspect can do it, appears to have a bearing on the answer.

The two officers made this study because of the increasing importance of being able to determine the degree of the sobriety of people when they are involved in accidents. The claim of a driver that he had only a "couple of beers" will be greatly weakened if science discovers that he has soaked up a considerable quantity of Scotch, or bourbon.

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Atlanta, Georgia



Atlanta, Ga.

5-9-52

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Savannah

Georgia

### Newnan Police Cited for School Safety Record

The following letter of appreciation from City School Superintendent W. H. Drake was received recently by Mayor E. E. Lovern:

Honorable E. E. Lovern,  
Mayor,

City of Newnan:

"We have been fortunate enough never to have had a fatal accident among our school children while the City Police Department was directing traffic at the various street crossings and intersections."

After hearing the above statement, the Newnan Board of Education directed the superintendent of schools to commend the city administration and the entire police department for such an excellent safety record and to express appreciation for the many services rendered to the school system in such a fine spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

Very sincerely yours,  
W. H. Drake,  
Superintendent,  
Newnan Public Schools



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Louisville, Georgia**ATKINSON PROCTOR COMPANY**"Your Farmall - Pontiac Dealer"  
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## SCIENCE APPLIED IN CRIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ture was found; however, this was completely protected externally by skin and could not have been produced by heat.

In neither instance were any abdominal wounds nor other wounds found. Therefore, in view of the red clotted blood found in the boy's brain (which would have turned brown had it been sufficiently exposed to heat) and in view of the fracture in the girl's head which could not have been caused by heat, it was concluded that the children received blows prior to the time of the fire in the car.

As soon as the autopsy findings were released Sheriff Studstill, Lt. Price and Investigator Raulerson uncovered much physical evidence that coincided with the autopsy findings as well as the conspiracy between the two men. When confronted with the evidence obtained at the autopsy table, one conspirator turned state's evidence and made his confession. This confession verified Sheriff Studstill, Solicitor General Parrish, Lt. Price and Investigator Raulerson's theory and the results of the autopsy. The conspirators were indicted and both given a life sentence.

North Georgia has its troubles too. Near the Tennessee line a man owns a business which uses large machinery and which he has guarded twenty-four hours of the day. One night the watchman saw two armed men enter the plant. He immediately ran across the road to the house of the owner to enlist his help. As he ran he heard a gun fire three rounds. Approaching the owner's porch the watchman found him already there and the two saw a car, which had been standing in the shadows of some shrubbery, drive away. At the same time the men who had entered the building fled past the building and down the road. Shortly, however, a car returned to this vicinity of the road. Three men were in the car, and one, a negro without shirt on, got out of the car and walked up and down

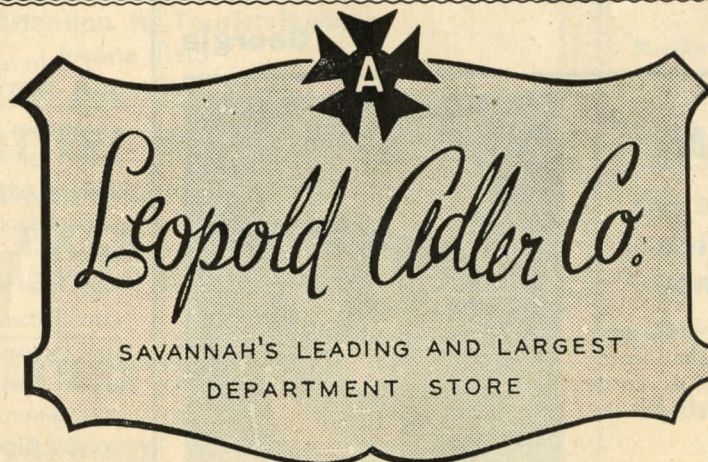
as if searching for something in the grass. The owner was still on his porch at this point watching the maneuvers of the men on the road. The watchman was getting word to Sheriff Weymon Harmon of Walker County.

Presently the men in the road drove away and the owner then got his car and went to look for them. The officers with Sheriff Harmon arrived at the scene with the bloodhounds. The dogs picked up the trail the two men made as they left the building and ran down the road. However, the trail went completely dead at a point. The surmise was that at this point the man in the car picked up the other two. The officers were having better luck than the dogs for they picked up three shells in the area where the warning shots were fired. Officer J. P. Hillan of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation made casts of footprints.

Meanwhile the owner was having a bit of luck too. After driving about for some time he noticed a parked car that looked like the one he had seen in the road in front of his plant and house. With police authority (he is a deputy) he approached the car and searched it. He found a Colt .45 which he kept, a large wet rifle and a negro without a shirt on. Georgia Bureau of Investigation Agents Jim Hillan and T. W. Henry submitted the Colt and the three shells to the laboratory for comparison. Microscopic study of the evidence hulls and subsequent comparison with test hulls showed that the evidence hulls were fired in the .45 Colt. This, therefore, put the particular car from which the gun was taken and the gun at the scene of the crime. This evidence, together with the tracks cast by Georgia Bureau of Investigation Agent Hillan, the dogs, the work of all officers, the owner and watchman was sufficient for an indictment of all three. One pled guilty, two were tried and convicted, these sentences being ten years and five to eight years respectively.

Thus it can be seen how the tools of science aid the law enforcement officers in the apprehension of criminals.

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**JUVENILE COURT ACT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Unless certain sections in the Juvenile Court Act of 1951 (Sections 9, 10(1), 11 and 19) should admit to the construction that the Act has declared that any person less than 17 years of age is conclusively presumed to be incapable of criminal intent, then it seems that the Juvenile Court Act has taken nothing away from the superior court, or any other court having concurrent jurisdiction over crimes and misdemeanors, but only provided a new and additional method of dealing with juvenile criminals and delinquents, and a minor may still be prosecuted in superior courts and courts of concurrent jurisdiction for crimes or misdemeanors. As the Act did not specifically repeal Code Sections 26-201, 26-301 and 26-306 of the 1933 Code of Georgia (wherein it is declared that a child over 14 is as a matter of law capable of criminal intent, a child between ages of 10 and 14 may be capable of criminal intent provided it knows the difference between good and evil, and only those children below the age of 10 are conclusively presumed to be incapable of criminal intent), in my opinion the aforesaid sections of the Juvenile Court Act of 1951 are not of such definite clarity as to manifest an intent of the Legislature to change existing laws as to ages capable of criminal intent.

I believe the Peace Officers of this State will not have a difficult job of enforcing our criminal statutes because of the Juvenile Court Act. There have been numerous complaints from officers that they are unable to handle juvenile delinquency since the passage of the Act and that crimes committed by juveniles are on the increase. It is not my idea that it was ever the intention of the General Assembly to pass an Act which would allow juveniles to flaunt crime in the faces of enforcement officers. It is my firm opinion that the courts will say likewise.



## Parking Meters for Sylvester



**PARKING METERS** are being installed in the Sylvester business district. In the picture above, Police Chief J. C. McConkle is shown supervising the work of an installation crew from the Dual Parking Meter Company of Canton, Ohio.—(Photo courtesy Sylvester Local.)

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## ATHENS MEET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Association Secretary E. D. Mink called the roll of departments who are 100 per cent in membership in the association. The 14th State Patrol Training School, Madison, Georgia, was on the list of 100 percenters and attended the Athens meeting in a body. The group of 25 men trainees and two officers who were in charge are shown in the photograph on page 9 and included:

William Neal Ray, Macon; Welton L. Harrell, Thomasville; Clanton H. Bentley, Crawfordville; Willard D. Moore, Hapeville; Fred T. Smith, Cedartown; Curtis Odom Tomberlin, Rhine; Robert A. McCrackin, Lakemont; Joseph Edward Friend, Jr., Albany; Edgar E. Sharpe, Vidalia; William R. Briggs, Atlanta; Marvin R. Hamrick, Jeffersonville; Henry Clem Wolfe, Sr., Dalton.

William Cosby Powell, McRae; Farish F. Cornelius, Waveross; Stewart A. McGlaun, Richland; Henry Davis Wiggins, Tifton; William H. Elliot, Atlanta; James L. Perry, Savannah; Fritz R. Calton, Thomson; T. E. LaCount, LaGrange; L. E. Coley, Cedartown; Billy F. Hutchins, Thomasville; Carl M. Wansley, Griffin; Floyd S. Tumlin, Jr., Cartersville; Clifford J. Loggins, Perry; Captain W. A. Jones and Corporal J. F. Daniel.

In outlining the history, progress and future plans for the association, Colonel Burke cited the eleven years of hard work it has taken to get the pension plan through the legislature. He also told the group that the camp for school boy patrol members at Lake Blackshear, the only one of its kind in the nation, is near completion.

From John Ham's report on the Officers Pension, Annuity and Benefit Fund it was disclosed that at present the fund amounts to \$506,288.01.

Special entertainment for the evening was provided by the LeFeveraires, a youthful group of singers from Atlanta who were brought to the Athens meeting by the State Patrol.

Included in the impressive list of special guests attending the Athens meet were:

Dr. Herman Jones, Georgia State Crime Laboratory; Judge Henry West, Clarke Superior Court; Preston M. Allmon, Solicitor, Athens City Court; King Crawford, Deputy Clerk of Courts; Mayor Jack Wells; Attorney James Barrow; Commissioners Reese Carnes, R. E. Wansley and Comer Owens; Aldermen Clifford S. Denney, Dick Thompson, Luther Bond, W. N. Danner, C. L. Lovern

and J. P. Bondurant; Dr. E. L. Hill; Rev. G. M. Spivey; Range Instructor John Gunder; Photographer M. L. Huff; Radiomen Randolph Holder, L. H. Christian and Ed Thilenius.

Fire Chief W. C. Thompson; Jaycee president R. H. Maupin, Jr.; R. M. Snow, president of the Rotary Club; State Representative Grady Pittard; State Senator Robert Stephens; Judge Olin Price; Representative Chappelle Matthews; Tom Brown, News, Banner Herald; Julian Cox, president Athens Country Club; W. O. McDowell, president Touch-Down Club; Coach Wally Butts; D. D. Quillian, president-elect Athens Country Club; Upshaw Bentley, president-elect Junior Association of Commerce; Malcolm Ainsworth, Chamber of Commerce Secretary; E. E. Baker, Custodian, City Hall; Major Dominy; Troutman Wilson, Exchange Club; Robert G. Stephens, Jr., Kiwanis; J. W. Henry, Lions Club; Sam McLean, Optimist Club; W. A. Mathis, Chamber of Commerce; Bryant Lumpkin, Banner-Herald, and Roy Amsterdam, Georgia Peace Officer.

Secretary Mink presided at the drawing for prizes. Merchants from all over North Georgia cooperated by contributing everything from checks to lamps and fishing tackle to the holders of the lucky numbers in the drawing for over fifty prizes. The list of winners follows:

Number	Winner
62	Mrs. G. B. Mattox
151	Lt. Hoyt Brown
107	Mr. John Bondurant
7	Sheriff Hamrick, Twiggs County
6	Sheriff John Brooks, Jackson County
142	Sgt. Jim Haralson, G. B. I.
84	Tom Roach, F. B. I.
178	Mr. Strasser
231	Chief Sutton
187	Mr. Harold
229	Mr. Hatcher
156	Mr. Beacham
179	Officer Lee
132	Deputy Sheriff Spence, Jackson County
228	
209	Mr. Austin
183	Mr. B. C. Whitley
54	Trooper Hamrick
191	Mr. Cooper
113	Mr. Moss
23	Warden Gierbaus
200	Trooper Ehrbridge
52	Mr. Tumlin
244	J. W. Wilson
241	Mr. John Gaudlin
236	Mr. Wayne Evergreen
123	Mr. Jenkins
247	Trooper Autry
184	Mr. Nelms, Athens Police Dept.
138	Sheriff Tom Andrews, Franklin County
26	Capt. Porterfield, Athens Police Dept.
118	Trooper Blackwell
173	Mr. Weber
20	Jimmy Williams, Clarke County Police
75	Mr. Zack Cravey's Secretary
102	Mr. McClain
34	Mr. Elliott
58	Mr. Randolph Holder, Radio Station WRFC
159	Chief Bagwell
119	H. B. Davis
205	Agent Kitchens
140	Major Dominy
181	Mr. Brooks
42	Mr. Briggs
67	Mr. Leslie Huff
79	Mr. Pollock, Solicitor
31	Mr. Perry
92	Mr. Abit Nix
72	Judge Henry West
112	Mr. Scarborough
114	Mr. Gilbert

Special prizes were also awarded Rev. G. M. Spivey and Rev. Hill.

Special Prize—\$70.00 Police Pistol  
Chief C. O. Roberts  
Athens Police Dept.

Announcement of the plans for the third meeting to be held at Albany on May 29th will be found elsewhere in the magazine. Don't forget to make your reservation early. Membership-Fellowship-Fun are truly the keynote of these meetings. Join us at Albany!

Two Athens officers, Emmet Woods and Martin Nelms were honored at the meeting and praised for their devotion to duty over their long period of service to their community. Woods has 36 years of service to his credit and Nelms has 33. Both men were invited to meet Zack Cravey, the man who will sign their pension checks each month.

The meeting closed with the benediction given by Rev. G. M. Spivey.

As the members and guests departed all were in accord that a vote of thanks be given to the committees responsible for the fine evening. Heading the Program Committee was Chief C. O. Roberts, ably assisted by Sheriff Tommy Huff, Warden W. B. Looney, Jr., Chief Bill McKinnon, and Sgt. L. E. Floyd; Lt. E. E. Hardy was in charge of entertainment and had as his assistants Cpl. Joe Lowe, Trooper G. H. Standard, Warden Sam Harmon and George Farmer. Secretary Mink, Sgt. J. T. Davis, Lt. Wood Gann and Deputy J. H. Williams handled the registration and Walter McKinnon, Jr., George Nash and H. P. Magness served as Sergeants-at-Arms.

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**ATLANTA OFFICERS  
COLLECT DOPE AWARDS**

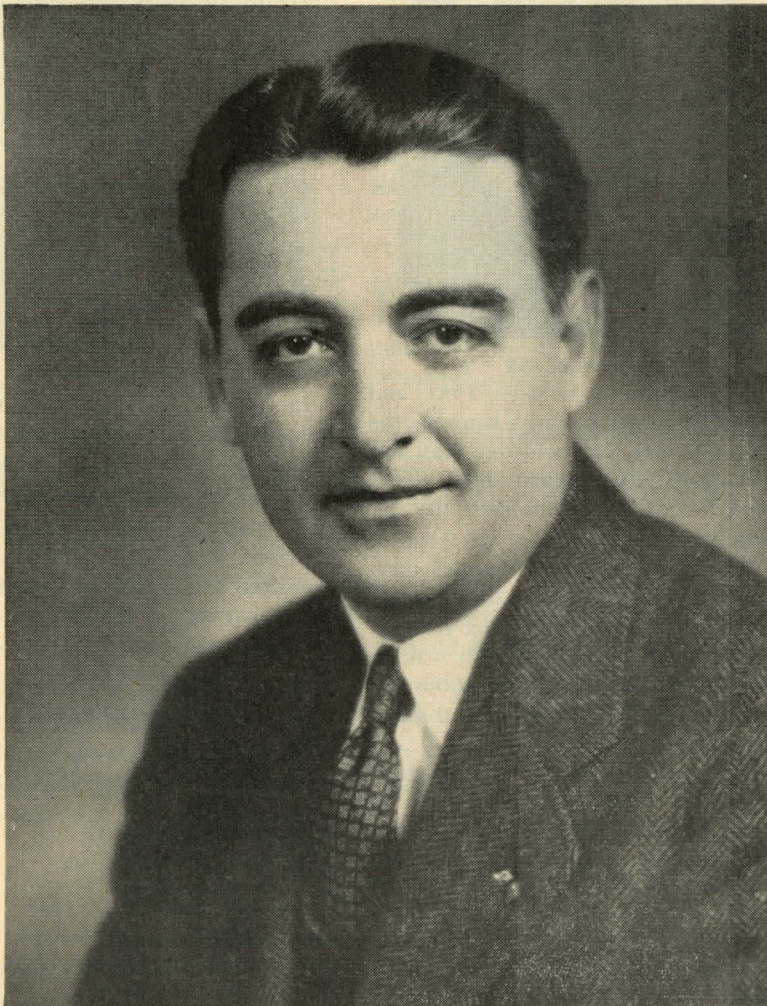
Hundred dollar awards were recently paid out to two groups of Fulton Countians who furnished information leading to the arrest and conviction of two narcotics peddlers.

They were the fifth and sixth groups of Georgians to be paid \$100 rewards under the provisions of an executive order issued by Governor Talmadge last October.

One reward was paid to Police Sgt. W. D. Henderson, C. L. Hughes, I. M. Helton and J. W. Estes, who provided evidence leading to the conviction of James Marvin Webber, Atlanta.

The other went to Atlanta Detectives C. L. Hughes and R. B. Moore for information leading to the arrest of William A. Carroll, Fulton County man.

Evidence was that both narcotics peddlers got the dope by forging doctors' signatures on prescriptions.

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# DEATHS

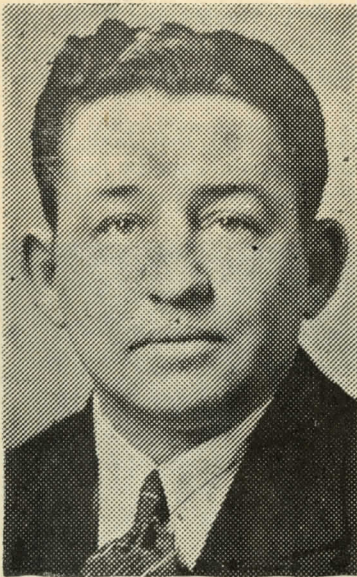
## WILLIAM M. HALL

William M. (Bill) Hall, former Savannah police chief, died recently after an illness of some five months.

The veteran police official had suffered two recent cerebral hemorrhages, and was partially disabled by an accidental gunshot wound inflicted in 1944.

He was chief of police at Sumter, S. C., at the time of his death.

Chief Hall joined the Savannah



William M. Hall

police department June 19, 1931, and within 10 years climbed through the ranks to chief. He held that post until January, 1946, when the Citizens Progressive League took over the city administration.

He then accepted the Sumter position on July 13, 1947 and was re-appointed chief the following year.

Chief Hall is credited with making many important police innovations, including the establishment of the Police Recreation Camp.

He twice attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Washington.

In January, 1951, he was elected president of the South Carolina FBI Academy Association. He also served as charter president of the Georgia association for two years and helped organize the group. He founded the Savannah Auxiliary Police in 1941.

## J. D. FULFORD

Trooper J. D. Fulford of the Swainsboro State Patrol Post, died recently while on duty in the Swainsboro State Patrol office.

## ALONZO C. KERLIN

Alonzo C. Kerlin, 93, a retired Atlanta policeman, died recently at his home after a long illness.

## H. K. JARVIS

Henry Kertis Jarvis, 74, retired Columbus police officer, died recently in a Columbus hospital. He had been sick for several years.

Mr. Jarvis served on the police force for 22 years. For a number of years he was call officer at Headquarters and later was patrol wagon driver. He retired on April 1, 1937.

## JOHN P. DEVLIN

John Patrick (Pat) Devlin, for 26 years a member of the Macon Police Department, died in a local hospital after an illness of two months.

Devlin retired on March 21, 1944, with the rank of lieutenant.

Lt. Devlin was born in Donegal, Ireland, the son of Andrew Devlin and Mrs. Sallie Breen Devlin. He had lived in Macon for 46 years.

He was appointed to the local department on August 6, 1918, and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on November 26, 1929.

## RODDY JACKSON

Mr. Roddy Jackson died at his home at Conyers, on March 12, 1952.

Mr. Jackson, 48, served on the Conyers Police Force for several years.

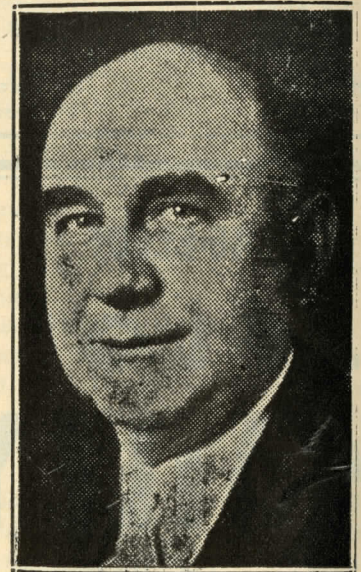
Funeral services for Mr. Jackson were held from the Ebenezer Methodist Church, with the Rev. Cecil Smith and the Rev. L. E. Robb officiating. Interment was in Ebenezer Cemetery.

## M. GARY WHITTLE

M. Gary Whittle, Richmond County sheriff for the last 22 years, died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 73. Mr. Whittle was stricken at his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital in Augusta.

Sheriff Whittle was president of the Georgia Peace Officers Association for seven years and was well known throughout the state as a fearless and courageous law enforcement officer.

The death of Sheriff Whittle was



M. Gary Whittle

a blow to his many friends as he had qualified for reelection to the office he was named to in 1930 only a week prior to his death.

The Augusta Chronicle paid tribute to Sheriff Whittle in an editorial which said, in part:

"The sudden death of Sheriff M. Gary Whittle brought to an end the career of one of Georgia's best known peace officers, and a man who has served Richmond county faithfully and well as a law enforcement officer for nearly a half century.

"During his long and colorful career as a law enforcement officer, Mr. Whittle saw the passing of one era and the beginning of another in the realm of law enforcement. As a



young deputy, the only one the county employed to work outside of the office, he used to ride a bicycle on unpaved roads to deliver subpoenas. Sometimes the trip was so long that he had to spend the night, and return to Augusta the next day.

"Sheriff Whittle himself was responsible for the inauguration of many of the modern methods which brought to an end the horse-and-buggy era of law enforcement, and made it the efficient, scientific business that it is today. He won the gratitude of his fellow peace officers in Georgia by sponsoring and working for the establishment of a system which protects by pension and retirement rights all of the peace officers in the state."

Services were held at St. James Methodist church with interment in Westover Memorial Park.

#### LEE STRICKLAND

Hubert Lee Strickland, 57, former Cobb County deputy sheriff, died recently in an Atlanta hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at Powder Springs Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. B. Hawkins, the Rev. John LeCroy and the Rev. Jim Scarbrough officiating. Burial was in Powder Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Strickland was a native of Cobb County. At time of his death, he was a city policeman in Canton, and prior to this job he had been a member of the Cherokee County police force for four years.

He served as a deputy sheriff in Cobb County from 1933 to 1944.

Mr. Strickland was a veteran of World War I, receiving the Purple Heart for hospitalization from German poison gas attacks. He was a member of the Peace Officers Association.

#### J. O. MATTOX

J. O. Mattox, 65, died recently at his home in Jacksonville, Florida.

He was a native of Tattnall county, Georgia, but lived most of his life in Wayne county where he was sheriff for a number of years. He served as deputy sheriff of Wayne county under Sheriff D. S. Price and Sheriff London W. Rodgers. He was also chief of police at Jesup for some time.

#### Departed Brethren

M. Gary Whittle, Sheriff,  
Richmond County, Augusta,  
Ga.

Trooper J. D. Fulford, Georgia  
State Patrol, Swainsboro,  
Ga.

James J. Rozar, Eastman, Ga.  
John H. Austin, Guard, Chat-  
tooga County, Summerville,  
Ga.

William F. Williams, Spalding  
County, Sunny Side, Ga.

Logan R. Castleberry, Deputy  
Marshall, Atlanta, Ga.



J. J. McGinley

## 25 Years With Savannah Police

County Policeman J. J. (Jimmy) McGinley, who joined the Savannah police force March 1, 1928, has begun his twenty-fifth year as a law enforcement officer.

The popular policeman was a familiar sight in scores of local parades during the 1930s when he was drum major and assistant conductor of the city police band. He was with the band for eight years and played trumpet in concerts.

Officer McGinley transferred from the city department to the county force in October, 1939, and is presently serving as communications officer at headquarters.

He was one of the first radio operators on the city police force when the old one-way system was installed and the radioman also handled the telephone switchboard.

Shortly after his transfer the county police installed radios in the patrol cars, and Officer McGinley was one of the first communications officers. He has been doing regular patrol duty for a number of years until his recent return to the communications job.

Officer McGinley is the son of the late City Policeman J. J. McGinley, Sr., who was one of the first Savannah policemen to be killed on duty in a motorcycle accident.

## PROGRESS FOR PEACE OFFICERS

The only accurate yardstick of progress for any organization is to measure the accomplishments of today with conditions which have existed in the past. In March of last year the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund had collected \$128,433.24. As of March 27, 1952, the fund has collected \$506,785.01. Last year at this time, the Peace Officers' Annuity and Benefit Fund retired 2 members. As of March 27, 1952, we have 108 members on retirement and we have paid 41 death claims to beneficiaries of those officers who have passed away.

This progress has been made possible by the hard work and cooperation of peace officers throughout Georgia, the Peace Officers' Association and the state officials who have given of their time to be of every assistance possible. We are fast growing into the strongest pension system in the state. Our future is bright. Let us keep it that way.



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## Sgt. Chuck O'Connor Heads Pistol Group

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Sergt. C. M. (Chuck) O'Connor, popular member of the Savannah police department, is the new president of the Savannah Pistol Association.

One of the South's top expert pistolers, Sergeant O'Connor, is an official referee of the National Rifle Association and has officiated at many pistol and rifle matches throughout the country.

Other new officers include Phillip Murphy, vice president; Charley Rockwell, treasurer; Fred O'Berry, secretary; George Johnson, range officer; Carl Nobles, assistant range officer; Billy Otto, Pat Henry, Tom Fikes, Jim Brennan and Steed Storey, directors.

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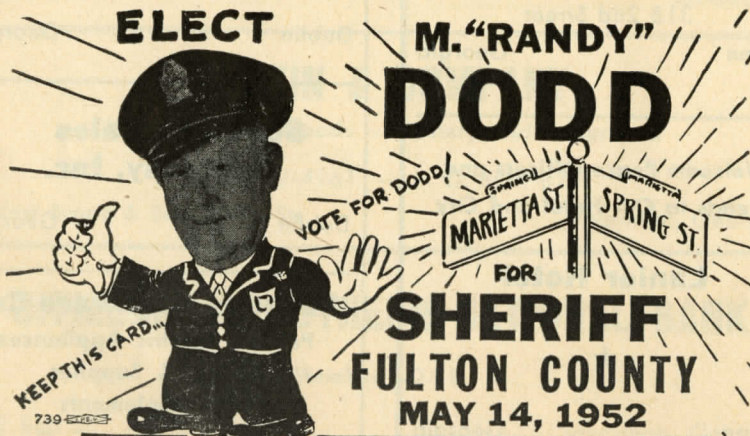
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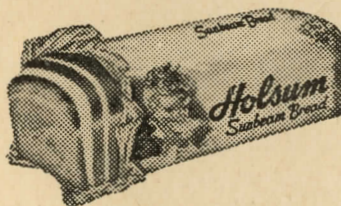
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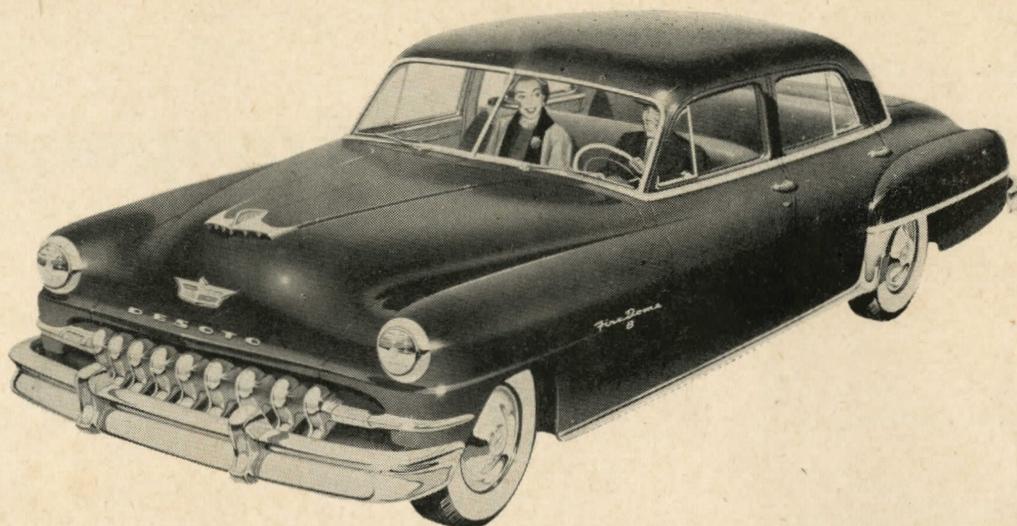
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